

KOHLER TELLS HOW TO REDUCE TAXES IN MILWAUKEE TALK

More Efficient Methods of Handling State's Business Is Remedy, He Says

Milwaukee.—More efficient administration of the state's business would inevitably lead to lower taxes, Walter J. Kohler, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, told an audience at the picnic of the North Milwaukee Civic club in Smith's park Sunday afternoon.

The candidate said consolidation of certain departments and elimination of others could be accomplished by a business man as governor and that coupled with a budget system, would make for economies which "would be reflected in the taxes of every person in Wisconsin."

"NOT A POLITICIAN"

Mr. Kohler commended the governor-elect to the general management of a big business concern and declared "the same principles are needed in handling the business of the state, which is the biggest concern in Wisconsin as are used in industrial life."

The candidate said he again wished to "acknowledge cheerfully the charge of my opponents that I am not a politician, but am a prosperous business man," and asked if anyone can find any objection to prosperity.

"LARGES PROSPERITY"

"It is certain," he said, "that one of the laudable ambitions of every man is to become prosperous and I firmly believe we should have a higher average of prosperity."

A plea for Wisconsin to welcome new industries was made by Mr. Kohler, who said the impression is abroad in the land that this state, by nature of certain laws and regulations, is not friendly to new industries.

GIVES 25 SPEECHES

Kohler, is confronted with a strenuous week in his campaign. He will make 25 speeches in the seven days ending next Sunday.

The first of these will be before the Sheboygan Rotary club at noon today. From there Mr. Kohler will go to Winnebago to speak at 4 p. m. thence to Oconto, and will wind up the day at Neenah.

Tuesday's schedule calls for two addresses at Sheboygan.

On Wednesday, Mr. Kohler will speak at Cambridge, 2:30 p. m.; Lake Geneva, 5 p. m.; and Delavan, 8:30 p. m. Phil Grau of Milwaukee will speak with Mr. Kohler Wednesday at all places except Cambridge.

Thursday the candidate will fly to Whitewater and address the prominent business leaders at 11 a. m. He will leave in his plane at noon, going to Medford to address the G. U. G. Germania picnic. Then he will go to Abbotsford and Colby, with the final address of the day scheduled for Marshfield at 8 p. m.

Mr. Kohler will make five speeches Friday at Neenah, 9 a. m.; Black River Falls, 10:30 a. m.; Sparta, 1:30 p. m.; Tomah, 3:30 p. m.; and La Crosse, 7 p. m.

He will return to Kohler Saturday to receive a delegation of Second district voters and another from Milwaukee, while on Sunday he will speak at a picnic in Filleshelm at 1:30 p. m. at the Junior Agricultural club picnic at Mukwonago at 3:30 p. m., and at the G. U. G. Germania picnic at Chilton at 4:45 p. m.

STILL UNDECIDED ON Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES

The selection of a boys' work secretary and membership secretary for the Y. M. C. A., and plans for the fall membership campaign, which probably will begin on October 2, were discussed by the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., at a meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the association building. No definite action was taken on any of the issues. Regular business was also discussed.

NEW FREIGHT DEPOT IS NEARING COMPLETION

Furniture for the new Chicago and Northwestern freight house will probably be installed the latter part of the week, according to W. B. Basing, line agent. Painters are decorating the interior and workmen are putting on the finishing touches. Mr. Basing expects the building will be ready for occupancy within the next two or three weeks.

ROAD CREWS WORKING ON COUNTY TRUNK H

County highway road crews are improving County Trunk H in the towns of Ellington and Center between Mackville and Greenville. New ditches are being prepared and the road is being graded and gravelled. The work is expected to take about a week.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago 64 71
Denver 55 52
Duluth 56 68
Galveston 64 85
Kansas City 74 84
Milwaukee 64 72
St. Paul 66 69
Seattle 59 70
Washington 78 95

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy, probably local thunderstorms in north portion tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer to night in east and north portions, and in east and extreme North Tuesday.

GENERAL WEATHER

High atmospheric pressure over the eastern portion of the country, extending from the Mississippi valley eastward to the Atlantic Ocean. Low pressure prevails over the Canadian prairie provinces and is causing unsettled weather with scattered showers over the northern plains states. Rain has also been general over the Appalachian mountain region, New York and New England. Temperatures are still high in the east and are normal or slightly below over the remainder of the country. Partly cloudy weather, with probably thunderstorms by Tuesday afternoon or night, may be expected in this vicinity. It will be mostly warmer tonight.

LETTER GOLF

CALL THE COPS!
Help! Help! Here we have a CROOK right on his way to a CRIME! In fact, he's just eight steps away. But don't get excited, it's just in letter golf. Perhaps you can beat the par solution on page 9.

C	R	O	O	K
C	R	I	M	E

THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW HEN.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Stang words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

PROGRESSIVES HAVE 46 CITIES LISTED ON WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Candidates and Supporters so Divided That They Cover Entire State

Madison.—Approximately forty-six cities, towns and villages of the state will hear leaders of the LaFollette Progressive force in speeches during the coming week urge nomination of Senator Robert M. LaFollette for the U. S. Senate, and Joseph D. Beck, for governor, as well as a full slate of state Progressive candidates.

John W. Reynolds, attorney general, who is a candidate for re-election, will spend the entire week campaigning in the city of Milwaukee.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette is to tour southern Wisconsin. His speaking engagements are: Tuesday, Aug. 7, Poyette in the afternoon, Portage at night. Wednesday afternoon, Edgerton; night, Lake Geneva; Thursday, Cambridge and Fort Atkinson; Friday, Watertown and Kenosha; Saturday, Mukwonago and Plymouth.

Congressman Beck will work the central and eastern portion of the state. He speaks on Tuesday at Adams and Wisconsin Rapids; Wednesday, Marshfield and Wausau; Thursday, Witnberg and Clintonville; Friday, Kaukauna and Green Bay; Saturday at Oconto.

Senator John J. Blaine will travel the central western part. He speaks Tuesday at Mauston and Black River Falls; Wednesday at Neillsville and Tomah; Thursday at Cashton, Westby and LaCrosse; Friday, Bangor, Sparta, and Reedsburg; Saturday, New Lisbon, Friendship and Baraboo.

Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, and Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, are teamed together. Tuesday they make Cameron, Cumberland and Grantsburg; Wednesday, Frederic, Luck and St. Croix Falls; Thursday, Amery, New Richmond, and River Falls; Friday they split. Mr. Huber speaking at Durand, and Mr. Levitan at Mondovi. They team again at Augusta Friday evening. On Saturday, Mr. Huber speaks at Cottage Grove.

OLSEN AND GODIN GO ON LONG CANOE TRIP

Walter Olsen and Leo Godin, members of the staff at Camp Chickagami, valley council boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago, went on a 14 mile canoe trip Friday. They spent the night on the east shore about a mile south of High Cliff, and returned to camp Saturday morning. They plan to make a trip across the lake to Fond du Lac the latter part of the week, according to Mr. Godin.

This Date In American History

AUGUST 6

1492.—The "Pinta," one of Columbus' ships, lost her rudder at sea.

1787.—First draft of federal constitution reported to convention.

1860.—First electric execution in New York.

1912.—Senate empowered the president to appoint a governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

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PEABODY WRITES AN INTERESTING LETTER ON TOUR OF ENGLAND

Pastor of Congregational Church Tells How Golf Links Got Its Name

The Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church, who is spending the summer in Great Britain, tells how the ancient St. Andrews golf links at Edinburgh got its name. In an interesting letter to his congregation.

"It was because of a great shot by St. Andrew once when Andrew and Peter were playing there," writes Dr. Peabody. "It was on the famous fifth hole 525 yards long. They both got long drives and Peter's second took him up to the edge of the green. Then what did Andrew do but take his brassie and not only drive on to the green but actually drop into the cup. 'Oh Andy,' said Peter, 'Cut out the miracles and let's play golf.'"

Dr. Peabody tells in his letter of his travels through England and Scotland, of his visit to Oxford and of two preaching appointments, one at Ryde and another in a suburb of Birmingham, Britain's second largest city. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"All these Brits are deeply impressed with the bigness and wealth of America—especially its business. They are quite yet used to playing 'golf' and 'golf' to another nation in finance and business."

"Most of the great, beautiful cathedrals are in need of continual repairs. Bulletins about this are posted in the buildings, with conspicuous reference to the gifts of American visitors and graceful requests for more contributions. It is almost pathetic sometimes—the splendor of these vast buildings is so imposing and their spiritual authority among the other buildings of the city is so outstanding. And the most impressive thing about them is the conviction they give one that they were not built primarily to house a congregation, or even to make a religious impression. Their size is so enormous and the delicacy of their carving in stone and wood so minutely beautiful that they must have been, first of all, the joyous attempt of their builders to express their adoration and the grandeur and beauty of their faith in God."

"The city of Ryde is beautiful with games of many kinds and playing fields along the waterfront. These British are far more interested in sports than we Americans—cricket, tennis, bowls, golf, horse racing, greyhound racing, polo, rowing, yachting—all are reported in the papers every day. Almost everybody keeps track of the scores, widespread betting on the results and the king and queen attend the big events."

"It rather puzzles one to see how it comes about that these Oxford and Cambridge graduates have been the men who have governed Britain, and her dominions and have built up the greatest empire the world has ever known. They have probably been the most efficient and practical of modern men, especially in matters of government and citizenship. And yet I did not see a laboratory in either University (though doubtless they have them) and as my host in Birmingham told me, 'Those Universities seem to teach their students how to make a life, instead of how to make a living.'"

Guards Drill For Governor At Douglas

Camp Douglas—With a crowd of more than 10,000 as guests, Governor's Day was celebrated Sunday at the Wisconsin military reservation here.

Gov. Zimmerman's arrival at the encampment at 11 o'clock was greeted by a 19-gun salute, the signal for beginning the impressive ceremonies. All the troops stood at attention as the state executive, accompanied by his secretary and family, arrived. Gov. Zimmerman was presented by Brig. Gen. George F. O'Connell, commanding officer of the Sixty-fourth brigade, and then gave a brief address.

In his talk he lauded the work of the Wisconsin National Guard, and expressed hope that the men would take back into their daily lives the spirit of obedience to law and order they were showing in their conduct about the encampment.

"It is well for us, in times of peace, to train men to a high standard needed in times of trouble," Gov. Zimmerman said. "The men who fought in previous American wars brought us liberty, as the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence wrote the word across the heavens of their time, but it is you men who are preserving liberty for us today."

INSPECT CAMP LIFE

In the afternoon the visitors were given a cross sectional view of camp life in a presentation which included presentation of formal guard mount by Company K, 127th infantry of Milwaukee, commanded by Capt. Walter Sulakiewicz, massed athletics by all the soldiers in camp, under direction of Maj. Brosius, and a competitive drill by the recruit companies. This drill was won by the "rookies" of the 127th infantry under instruction and command of Lieut. Dayton J. Baldwin, howitzer company of Walpole.

The concluding feature of the program was a review of all the organizations in camp under Gen. O'Connell.

START TRUCK CARAVAN

The guardsmen started their second and concluding week of training Monday, with the 127th infantry staging a two-day trucking movement to Camp McCoy at Sparta. A convoy of more than fifty trucks was required to carry the men from Camp Williams to Camp McCoy and bring them back Tuesday. Actual war conditions will be assumed, a bivouac camp being established on arrival at the Sparta training grounds and a second action being worked out immediately upon return to Camp Williams.

Three soldiers of the encampment were slightly injured when run down by a driverless automobile which was leaving the parking area near a dance hall in the village of Camp Douglas Saturday night. The driver was crawling the car which he had accidentally left in reverse gear, when it backed away, knocking down five persons, three soldiers and two civilians, before it could be stopped.

Used tires in practically all sizes and makes have been traded in on new G. & J. Tires.

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CONGRESSMAN PICKS MARINETTE MAN FOR HIS NEW SECRETARY

Michael F. Kresky, Jr., Will Finish Law Course in Conjunction With Duties

Michael F. Kresky, Jr., of Marinette, last week was appointed secretary to Congressman George J. Schneider.

Mr. Kresky will come to Appleton this week to take charge of the congressman's campaign for reelection. During the winter when Mr. Schneider was in Washington, D. C., D. W. Hartman acted as his secretary there but when the congressman goes to Washington this fall Mr. Kresky will accompany him.

A graduate of Marinette high school in 1923, after he had become well known throughout the state as a member of four championship football teams, one of which he captained, Mr. Kresky enrolled at the University of Wisconsin where he completed two years of pre-legal work. He then entered George Washington university, Washington, and will be a senior there during the coming year. His position enables him to work his way through school.

Mr. Hartman also is a graduate of George Washington university. Congressman Schneider always has chosen as his secretary a youth worthy in his way through college, since he has been in the legislature.

LEVITAN MADE CHIEF OF CHIPPEWA TRIBE

Lac du Flambeau.—(AP)—An Indian's word is still his bond, "despite the bad example set him by white men," Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, told his "brothers" of the Chippewa tribe Sunday.

Mr. Levitan, who has only recently become a chief of the Winnabagoes, was adopted by the Chippewas Sunday, and made a chieftain.

A great nation is founded on honesty, Mr. Levitan said, crediting to the Indians the contribution of moral integrity and sacredness of one's word of honor to the social fabric of this country.

"I am grateful," he said, "to my devoted brothers for their contribution to the greatness of our nation."

When one is annoyed because the American Indian objects to having civilization thrust upon him, one should remember "we all have a little Indian in our natures," he cautioned.

"Ask our tourists with their camping outfits if they haven't a leaning toward living in tents, fishing and hunting. Our own love of the woods and outdoor life ought to make us sympathetic with our Red brothers."

Used tires in practically all sizes and makes have been traded in on new G. & J. Tires.

GAMBLE STORES 229 W. College Ave.

YOUNG SLAYER



Fear of a whipping for staying out late at night caused Louis Johnson, 13-year-old Indian boy, to shoot and kill Moses Johnson, 51, his uncle and guardian, near Durant, Okla. The boy said he had decided not to take another whipping.

ELKS GET READY FOR OSHKOSH CONVENTION

A booster meeting at the Elks club Saturday night for the coming state convention of that lodge at Oshkosh this week was attended by more than 100 members. A band concert, solos and several dance numbers comprised the program.

The local Elk band and a large number of members are expected to attend the convention on Friday, the third and closing day of the meeting. Cars will gather at the club house at 12:15 Friday noon and as the local delegation is scheduled to march in the parade with white shirts and black bow ties, it has been requested that members going dress in that manner.

Rotary Officers Return

E. H. Krug, president of the Appleton Rotary club, and F. G. Moyle, secretary, have returned from the annual meeting of Rotary executives which convened at Ashland last Thursday. It was decided to hold the next district conference at Wausau sometime in May, 1929.

Appleton People Are Good Bread Eaters, Bakers Say

Approximately 10,600 loaves of bread are made in the city of Appleton every day, besides the dozens and dozens of doughnuts, cakes, rolls, pastries, pies, cupcakes, tarts, cookies, cream puffs, and eclairs which find their way to Appleton breakfast, lunch and dinner tables.

There are seven bakeries in town, and their production ranges from 600 to 4,000 loaves of bread a day, including wheat, rye, graham and whole wheat breads. These shops employ from 5 to 25 people and use from 2 to 5 trucks to deliver their goods. The majority of the bakery is sold within the city of Appleton, but several bakeries deliver goods to other cities in the valley, including Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly.

Though the thermometer rises to 100 in the shade, the bakery business goes on, for Appleton citizens must have their bread. However, there is one recess for the baker—one evening when he doesn't have to stand in his white cap and apron and gauge the yellow brownness of so many chunks of dough. That is Saturday night. Customers have been taught to buy their Sunday bread on Saturday, and so the baker vacations from Saturday night until Sunday night, although as a result, his work on Friday night is as hard, for a double batch must be baked on Friday to tide over until Monday.

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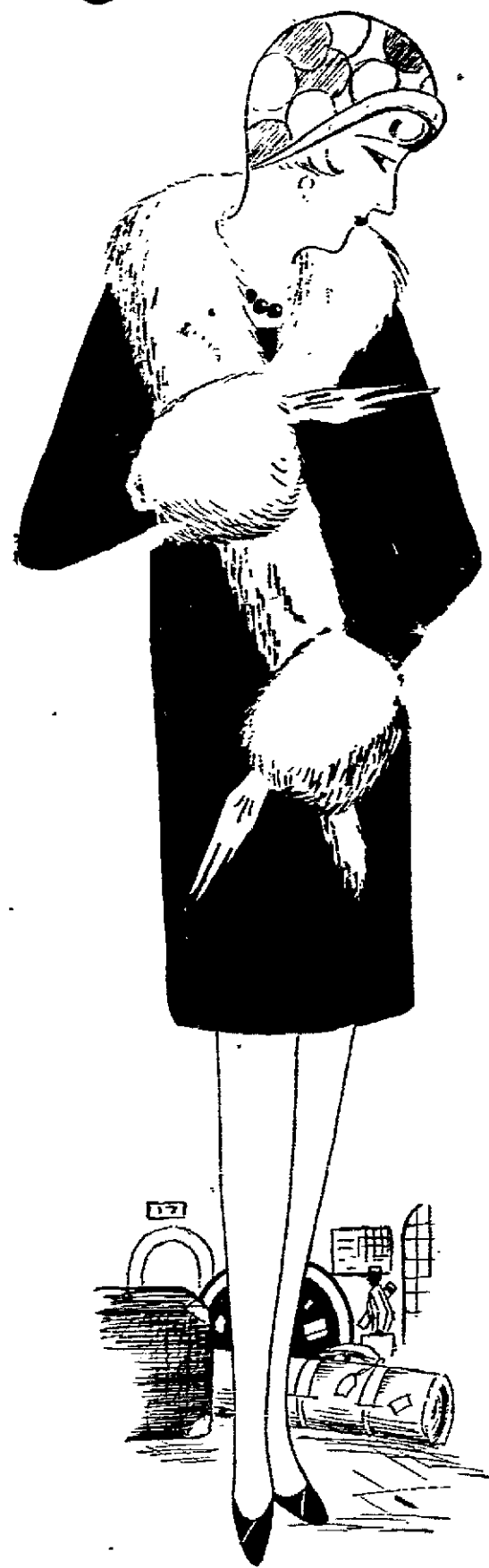
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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

SOFTBALL PLAYERS ENTERING FINALS

Rinky Dinks and Bad Eggs Clash at Columbia Park Monday Evening

Neenah—Playground activities for Monday evening has the weekly games of the Young Men's softball league with Rinky Dinks and Red Devils and Bad Eggs and Doty Islanders playing at Columbia park. On the same evening a picked team of Neenah's best horseshoe pitchers will be matched with a similar team of Appleton pitchers at Columbia park.

On Tuesday evening at Columbia park diamonds, games have been arranged with the Bergstrom Paper company team and the Neenah Paper company teams, leaders in the two leagues, and two Oshkosh picked teams.

On Wednesday afternoon a croquet tournament will be played at Doty and Columbia parks. In the evening the weekly games in the American softball league will be played by Bergstrom Paper company vs. Leffingwell Drugs at Washington school; Butchers vs. Bergstrom Stores and Softwood Knits vs. Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Lights at Columbia park diamonds, and Kimberly-Clarks vs. Bell Telephone at Doty park.

On Thursday evening the National league will play its weekly match with Neenah Jinks vs. Hardwoods at Washington school, Neenah Paper company vs. Island Drugs at Columbia park; Grocers vs. Neenah Paper company at Doty park and American Legion vs. Asparagus at Columbia park. A men's baseball throwing and batting contest will be conducted Thursday evening following the National league ball games. Prizes will be given for the one throwing and batting the farthest and most accurately.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A license to marry has been granted by George Mueller, Winnebago co. clerk, to Stephen Pawlacyk and Florence Gillespie both of Neenah. The wedding will occur within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheerin and Mrs. Clifford Sheerin entertained a group of people Friday evening at the home of the latter for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheerin, Chicago, who are spending two weeks here. A dinner was followed by an eve in of sociability.

The C. B. Clark Circle Ladies of the C. A. R. will meet at the Armory at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Plans will be made for the picnic to be held at the Veterans Home the latter part of August.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the Joseph Shindler home on E. 1st at which a large number of relatives were in attendance. The day was spent in games and social activities, with a picnic dinner at 5:30 in the evening. Among those from out of the city present were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guyer and family, Miss Mayme Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. George Foley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morey and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and Alex Malcolm of Kimberly.

TEACHER QUILTS JOB; TO WORK FOR STATE

Neenah—Lynn Fehrman, instructor in commerce and teacher at Kimberly high school, will present his resignation Monday evening at the meeting of the board of education. Mr. Fehrman has secured a position with the Wisconsin State Tax commission at Madison. The board will take action on the request and take steps to secure a teacher to take his place.

LEGION MEETS

Neenah—The American Legion will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Routine business is scheduled for discussion.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet of House Plans.

Every prospective home owner will be interested in the booklet of house plans for brick homes which is available for distribution to readers of this paper. It contains exterior views and floor plans of 60 houses illustrating types of up-to-date homes. These plans were prepared by skilled architects with a view to offering the owner in comfort, convenience and attractiveness at the least expense.

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LITTLE JOE

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OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR WOMANS' CLUBS

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart Meets With Officers at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac

Neenah—Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, president of the Sixth district, Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, entertained the officers, county chairmen and representatives of the different departments of the district, at a luncheon last week at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, at which plans for the two years in which Mr. Stuart will serve were outlined. She urged every member to make a study of the constitution of the United States and explained a plan to combine many of the departments of work so that chairmen could serve as executive board members.

The county chairmen, who have recently been appointed by Mrs. Stuart, are Calumet-co. Mrs. Anna Osthoff of Chilton; Fond du Lac-co. Mrs. Robert Boedel, Green Lake; Manitowish-co. Mrs. D. C. Nauth of Kiel; Marquette-co. Mrs. Otto Elliger of Westfield; Winnebago-co. Mrs. S. B. Morgan of Neenah; and Green Lake-co. Mrs. Harry Morris of Green Lake.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahlman and daughter have gone to Silver Crest to spend the week in camping.

Mrs. Charles Ebenlin has received word of the death, Saturday, at Boldonville, of her aunt, Mrs. A. Ed Hartz. Mrs. Hartz has visited here on several occasions.

Miss Lydia Bergman, who has been visiting here for two weeks, has left for her home at Waupun.

James Elhert, Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edna Elhert.

Prof. William Hellermar is on a visit to relatives at Omaha, Neb.

Miss Minnie Reetz has returned from a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives at Detroit.

Mrs. William Hellermar and children are spending the week with relatives at Madison.

George Rucner, George Birmingham, John Scheller, Jr., Mitchell Johnson and a Herbert Therman spent Sunday at Camp Onawa, Waupaca.

Miss Margaret Goldner has returned from a visit with relatives at Chippewa Falls.

Charles Deschhoff, Sam Clark, Earl Denhardt and Carl Olson witnessed the baseball game at Chicago, Sunday.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Canavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Leffingwell and family spent Sunday at Waupun and Berlin.

Mrs. E. L. Aderhold, Miss Emma Schultz, Ruth and Eileen Young took dinner Sunday evening at Hotel Whitling Berlin.

MUCH COMPETITION IN WATER TOURNEY

Boys and Girls Vie for Honors in Events at Bathing Beach Saturday

Neenah—The annual swimming and diving tournament took place Saturday afternoon at the municipal bathing beach, with all events taken part in by some of the best swimmers and divers among the younger set. In the 30 yard dash for boys of 12 years of age and under, Victor Larson won first place, Trumann Hawkinson, second, and Robert Young, third. In the girls' dash, Nancy Rifken won first, Betty Young, second and Ruth Beattie, third.

In the boys' 16 year old class, 10-yard dash, George Birmingham won first, Carl Rueschel, second and Philip Hahl, third. In the girls' open class, 40-yard dash, Marion Marty won first, Nancy Rifken second and Vera Blank, third. The boys open event, 50-yard dash was won by Herbert Elhert with Frank Opitz, second and Carl Stridde, third.

In the diving events, boys' 12 and under, Robert Young won first, Jack Christoff, second, and Trumann Hawkinson, third. In the girls' open event, Margaret Zemlock was first, Betty Young, second and Louise Rusch, third. Boys' diving, under 10 years, was won by George Birmingham, Edward Arnt and Carl Rueschel and in the open class, Gordon Brown won first, Herbert Elhert second and Edward Arndt, third.

The winners of first places will receive medals and the second and third place winners will receive ribbons.

BOY PAINFULLY HURT WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

Neenah—Hans Peterson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson, route 11, was painfully injured Monday morning when kicked in the head by a horse with which he was working upon his father's farm. He received several bad gashes in the head and on the side of the face. The horse, which has been with the family for several years and at all times appeared friendly was frightened by some chickens which flew into his stall. Young Hans was in the stall at the time and could not get out in time to avoid the accident.

DODGERS DROP GAME TO RURAL PLAYERS

Neenah—The Winneton baseball team of which Earl Haase, George Madison and William Handler of Neenah, are members, was defeated Sunday afternoon by the Peine team at Oshkosh by a score of 14 and 5. The Milwaukee Dodgers of Neenah, were defeated Sunday afternoon by the Valley Nine team composed of young men of the rural districts, by a score of 18 and 10. The game was played on the Valley diamond west of the city limits. The batteries for the winners were Klutz and Schultz and for the losers, Mielke and Gallmeier.

CHARGE DRIVER NABBED AT NEENAH WAS DRUNK

Neenah—Three arrests were made by the police department over the weekend two of the parties to have hearings Monday evening and the third having his case adjourned until later in the week. Russell Swensen, Caver, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of driving his car while intoxicated. Swensen and Hartel, Appleton, who was arrested for reckless driving, will appear Monday evening. Carman Galland, residence unknown, pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and will be heard late in the week.

TWIN CITY KIWANIS CLUBS TO PLAY BALL

Neenah—There will be no meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon this week, but, instead, the Neenah club will join with the Menasha club Tuesday evening at Menasha's new community building where a baseball game will be played between the two clubs at 5 o'clock after which a dinner will be served. The Menasha club will have charge of the meeting which will follow. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for the Superior convention which will be held Aug. 13 and 14.

TWIN CITY VISITOR WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Neenah—Harvey Woeckner, Chicago, who is spending a few days with his parents here, was winner in the third bogey tournament conducted Sunday afternoon at Neenah-Menasha Golf club courses. In the two-round tournament the winners were Mrs. Vandewater and William Ver Kerke of Oshkosh.

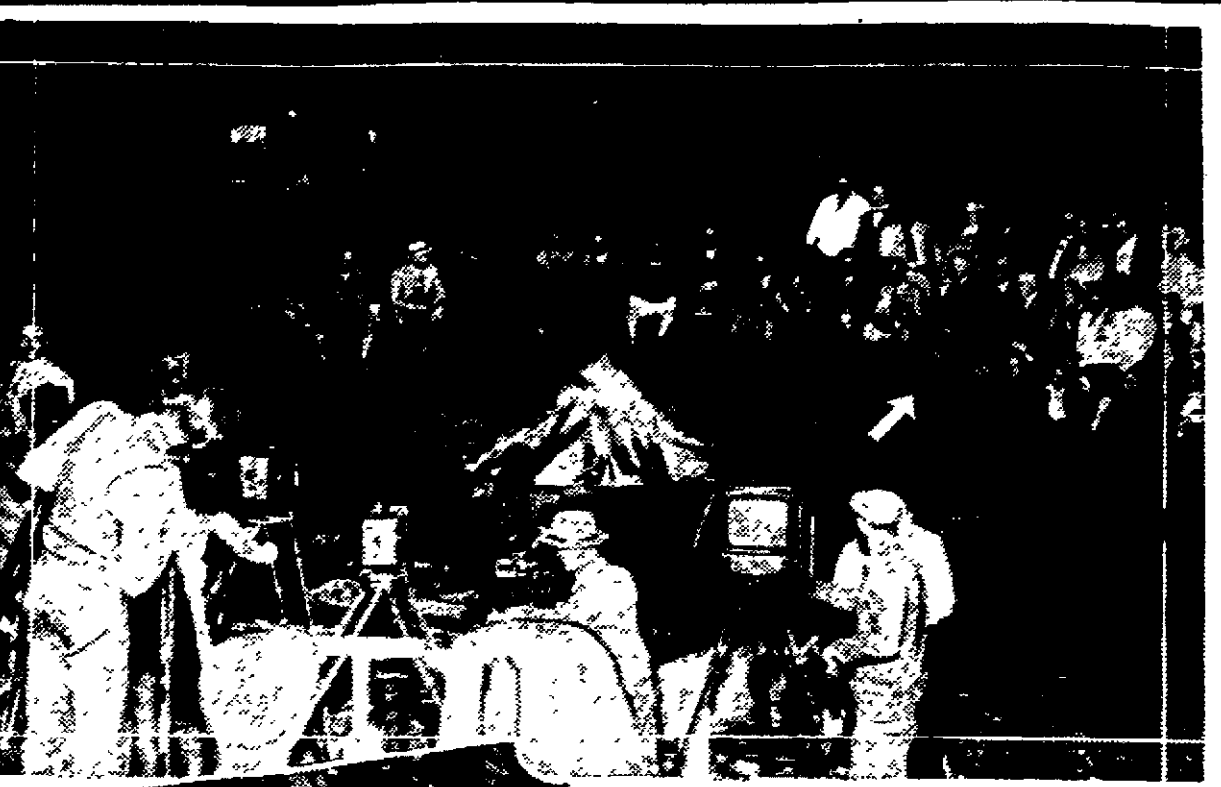
TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season, next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 a. Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the flower cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

PICTURES OF HOOVER'S VACATION



Desiring a rest after his transcontinental trip, Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, sought seclusion in camp among the ancient California redwood trees—and look at the mob of correspondents and cameramen who followed him! These first pictures of Hoover's vacation party in camp were taken by a photographer for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service, who is a member of the official entourage. Even the darkness of the primeval forest couldn't keep the movie cameramen still, as shown by the upper picture, showing the camp fire at Bull Creek Flat, near Dyerville, Calif. The arrow indicates Hoover. Below is a close-up of the candidate with newspapermen and a flashlight taken at the supper table.

Utility Is Feature Of Menasha New Memorial

Menasha—The best thing about the Memorial building in the city park is its sensibility. Memorials, like statues and marble mausoleums to dead statesmen, carry a very nice sentiment but they are rather useless. Children play hide-and-seek about them, and old residents directing motorists say, "Now you go to the soldier's monument, and then turn. Outside of that people look at the statue as they look at the picture on their dining room wall—with eyes that see not."

Statues, mausoleums, and the rest of their tribe are medieval hermits, who, on the death of a loved one, bear their breasts, dress themselves in sackcloth, renounce the world, and cry, "Behold me, I am robbed by death. Life could not hold my son, therefore I'll never let life forget its inability."

Memorials like the recreation building in the park are ladies who have lost their own children and who are harnessing their mother power to feeding ginger bread to the neighborhood kids and making clothes for the crippled children in the hospitals.

(The nice thing about getting admiration over memorial buildings or the Brooklyn bridge, is that for these, at least, readers can't get skeptical thinking you're trying to sell them something.)

The memorial building is a live monument to living men who died. People certainly have a stupendous faith in the metamorphosing power of death. Why should any healthy soldier who loved his ragtime, his food, and his fighting want a dead and useless monument showing him in a noble pose that would make him snicker if he could see it? The kind of memorial that was picked off with a Big Bertha gun after he had told the mademoiselle he had been kidding, "Excuse me Fraeuzie while I fight this war," should be squinting over the western edge of his valhalla to examine his commemoration in the park would certainly set a bigger kick out of seeing three hundred kids wading, sliding, playing and kicking ice cream followers in his name.

The same squinting soldier would

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRSS. ANNA COLLING
Neenah—Mrs. Anna Colling, 75, a resident of Neenah for the last 17 years, died Sunday noon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Fifth street. A funeral service following a prolonged illness was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Neenah. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at the church. Burial will be in the St. Margaret cemetery.

LET CONTRACTS FOR WIRING NEW THEATRE

Menasha—T. W. E. Held electric service station was awarded the contract for wiring the new Menasha theatre. Mr. Held will probably begin on the wiring at the structure early this week. The Quarry Products co. have been awarded the contract for the stone work. They will furnish crushed stone for the cement work.

Rival Candidates Work On Campaign Policy Problems

Stanford University, Calif.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover gave his attention Monday to the larger questions of campaign policy which will come up for discussion and decision at conferences he is to hold at his home here with party leaders immediately before and after the notification ceremonies at Stanford university next Saturday.

Those who are in the confidence of the Republican presidential candidate are authority for the prediction that so far as Hoover himself is concerned his speeches will be devoted to an exposition of his own policies and the relationship of government to the many economic and commercial problems at present or soon to arise. To put it in another form, they assert that his firm conviction is that the sort of campaign in which the people are interested is an affirmative one with the presentation of constructive plans for the future rather than one devoted largely to attacks upon the opposition.

Plans for carrying on such a fight in the time intervening before the general election on Nov. 6 already have been the subject of conferences. The nominee has had with leaders. These will be further outlined at his meetings here with Chairman Hubert Work, of the Republican national committee, and others who are controlling the integral parts of the vast organization being built up for the battle ahead.

SMITH BACK TO WORK
Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—With his acceptance speech as well as other important matters on his mind, Governor Smith was back Monday in his old stamping grounds of Albany from a ten-day vacation that wasn't all play.

He returned to the executive mansion in the dead of night, terminating after midnight a 100-mile automobile trip through stormy darkness along the west bank of the Hudson. The governor and members of his family motored here from Camp Smith near Peekskill where late Sunday afternoon he reviewed two regiments of the New York national guard.

As he got back Monday to the grind of being a presidential nominee as well as the chief executive of an important state, Smith found a mass of accumulated business requiring his immediate attention. He also was faced with the necessity of whipping into shape his acceptance speech which he will deliver two weeks from Wednesday evening. His engagement also held a number of conferences in connection with his candidacy.

One of his trusted advisers, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, who has charge of publicity at the main campaign headquarters in New York and is a member of the Democratic campaign executive committee, came to Albany with the governor's party. She plans to remain several days and undoubtedly will have a hand in the preparation of the nominee's message to the nation.

Within the next two or three weeks Smith also intends to confer, either here or elsewhere, a number of times with leaders, among them Senator Walsh of Montana and also recognized authorities on the farm question. The identity of the various persons who will be called into consultation has not been revealed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

PEEK DISCARDS FEE IN FARM HELP BILL

can farm organizations will vote the Democratic ticket because the leaders say so. Mr. Peek thinks there will be a heavy Democratic vote in the farm states. That may be. But it might also be inconsequential when it comes to overturning normally large Republican voting totals and especially electoral votes.

STRONG RELIEF ADVOCATE
Mr. Peek is a sincere advocate of farm relief or rather, as he terms it, equality for agriculture along with industry. He is fighting alongside the Democrats because he has become convinced they will come closer to meeting his views than will the Republicans. But the subject is technical. The talk of equalization fees is confusing the distinctions which Mr. Peek sees are hard for the average voter to follow. Hence the true appraisal of all conversation on farm relief in the last few days at headquarters here is to challenge the Republican leadership and to cause considerable embarrassment to Republican candidates to congress in middle western states, but it is doubtful whether, when the speeches of acceptance have been made, there will be much more than a difference in general terms in the programs suggested by the two candidates.

STEAMER AGROUND ON SUPERIOR SHORE

Canadian Boat Grounds on Rocks, but Passengers Are Safe
Duluth, Minn.—(AP)—The Canadian passenger steamer Huron was aground on Lucile Island, on the north shore of Lake Superior, Monday morning. Wireless messages received by the Radio Commission of American indicated that the passengers and crew were not in danger but that ship was hard on the rocks.

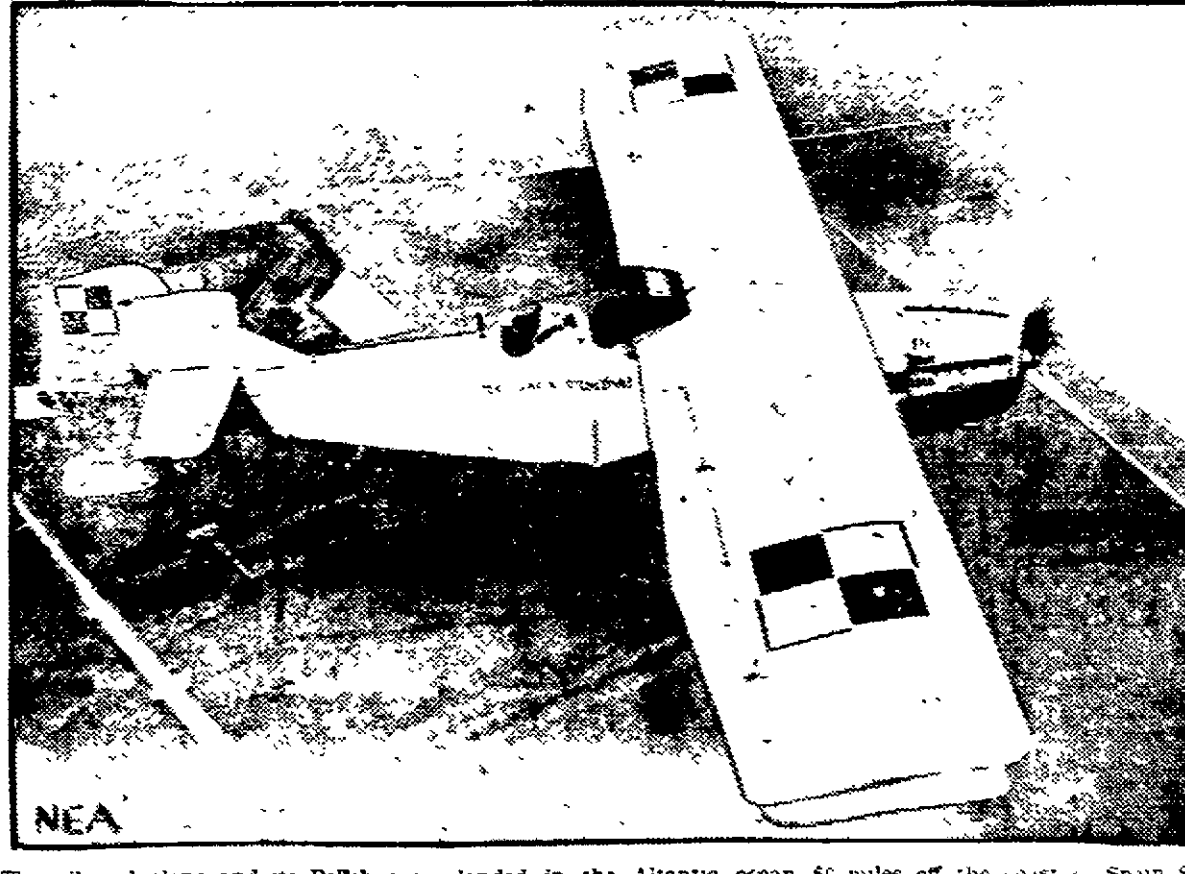
The tug Champ'n was on its way from Port Arthur to assist the ship, whose position was given as just west of Pigeon River, the Canadian United States boundary. The coast cutter Crawford also left Two Harbors, Minn. early Monday morning for the scene.

The Huron was damaged above the waterline, radio messages said. The damage was not considered serious. She left Duluth Sunday bound for Detroit via Port Arthur. Persons here familiar with the Huron's run could not account for her being close enough to the shore to strike Lucile Island, as the regular course is many miles to the east of that point.

JUMPING DAYS OVER
San Francisco—The perished skeleton of a frog which may have done its jumping in the Eocene period was found at a depth of 250 feet by workmen sinking a shaft in the construction of San Francisco's aqueduct system.A TOUGH SITUATION
London—A soldier recently reported being robbed of his clothes by a soldier and left naked in the street when the victim was found in that embarrassing condition. Police are looking for the soldier.

W. B. A. Mardi Gras and Movie Queen Contest at Waverly Beach tonight. Gib Horst Orchestra.

PLANE WHICH LANDED POLES IN ATLANTIC OCEAN



The silver biplane and its Polish crew landed in the Atlantic ocean 60 miles off the coast of Spain Saturday when a fuel tube to the motor stopped. The plane was completely wrecked but the flyers were rescued by the crew of the German boat Samos, which they had signalled as they landed. The excellent sea of the single-motored ship in flight above Le Bourget field, gives an idea of its great size. The Paris-New York flyers, Majors Louis Idzikowski and Casimir Kubala, are visible in the open cockpit.

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TALK BY COOLIDGE TO BE FEATURE OF LEGION CONVENTION

Lots of Music and Entertainment Galore at Wausau August 13 to 15

President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will be present on the final day of the American Legion convention at Wausau, August 13 to 15, according to word received here Thursday afternoon by members of the legion. President Coolidge will address the war vets at a program to be presented at Marathon park in the afternoon. The president and his party will arrive at Wausau on Wednesday morning on a private train over the Cedar and Northwestern railroad. It is expected about 15 members of the Oney Johnston post, American legion, five members of the American Legion Auxiliary and several other local people will go to the convention.

Most of the arrangements for the three day convention have been completed by the Talbot Montgomery post and by the citizens committee. Approximately \$1,000 was appointed by the city of Wausau for obtaining special features for the program. Dinners, picnics, dances, vaudeville acts, stag parties, concerts, fireworks, and other activities will be on the program. On Monday afternoon, the first day of the convention, the Legion men and women will go to Roshchild park for an outing after which a chicken dinner will be served at the pavilion. During the dinner, girl dancers and an orchestra from one of Chicago's higher classed cabarets will entertain. A dance will be staged in the evening and music is to be furnished by Henry Gendron's Recording orchestra of Chicago.

A feature of the convention will be a mammoth parade on Tuesday afternoon. The parade is to form in the business section of Wausau, and march to Marathon park. Bands and bugle corps from many sections of the state will participate in the parade. The 125th Infantry band of Wausau and a 45 piece band of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will play daily during the convention. On Friday afternoon, the parade, the visitors are to be entertained by the First Pursuit Squadron of airplanes from Selfridge field, Mich.

On Tuesday evening a mass concert will be played by 400 musicians from all sections of the state. Later in the evening fireworks will be discharged in the center of the race track and in front of the grand stand. Following the fireworks, the stag luncheon is to be staged at Alexander airport in the main hangar.

Among the state Legion musical organizations who will attend the convention and take part in the activities are Chicago and Northwestern band, Chicago, Oshkosh drum corps; La Crosse drum corps; Berlin clown band; Milwaukee post No. 1; Sturgeon Bay clown band; Marinette drum corps; Hurley drum and bugle corps; Green Bay clown band; Oconomowoc band; Horicon band; Antigo drum corps; and the Ashland drum corps.

East National Commander General Milton Bowman, and Major General Paul Malone, commander of the Sixth Corps Area, are two of the Legion's favorites who will speak. Other speakers are: General Charles King, National vice commander. Ralph T. O'Neil, state commander of the Spanish War Veterans; H. Truhee Davidson, assistant secretary of war; L. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad; Edward Lindell, Adjutant of Minnesota; Robert Byers, Adjutant of Michigan; and several other legion heads.

NEW KOCH BUILDING NEARLY COMPLETED

Photo Finisher Expects to Occupy New Structure Within Short Time

Frank Koch expects to occupy his new photo finishing shop at 231 E. College-ave within the next few weeks. The exterior work on the new two story structure has been completed and workmen are awaiting the arrival of new fixtures to complete the interior. Mr. Koch has rented half of the first floor and will make his home in the apartments on the second floor.

He will continue to specialize in photo-finishing, and will use the front of the store as a sales department for kodak and camera equipment. Finishing equipment and picture frames will also be handled.

SPECIAL FACULTY AT CAMPION IN SUMMER

Prairie du Chien — (P) — Though Campion is only a preparatory school during the year, a special faculty is secured for the summer months for a graduate course for the younger members of the Jesuits of the Missouri province. This summer's faculty includes: the Rev. Samuel A. Heine of St. Louis University as Dean. The Rev. William A. McGee of Loyola University, Chicago, for English; the Rev. William R. O'Donnell of the Jesuit Normal School at Flossmoor, for Mathematics; the Rev. James J. Shannon of St. Louis University, for Science; the Rev. P. O'Neil of the Normal school at Flossmoor for Latin; the Rev. F. X. Netzer of St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, for Greek classics and the Rev. Charles H. Metzger of the University of Detroit for History.

Attending the session are the younger professors from the six universities, four colleges and nine high schools. The session is confined in the middle west. The Jefferson-Combridge private system is followed in the various branches.

WETTEMGE! UNABLE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Appleton will not be represented at the annual convention of Wisconsin Association of Physicians at Waukegan, Aug. 9 to 11, as Dr. Wettemge is unable to attend the meeting. James S. Farrell of Appleton is president of the association.

Who's Who In Dogdom

No. 6



His origin is uncertain, but it is believed he came from the far north.

Was once a favorite food in China.

The western world robbed China's dinner table to help fill the benches at its dog shows, for the Chow, one of the most popular of show breeds in recent years, was used in China, and still is in many sections of that country, as food.

The dog was bred for human consumption and the Chinese generally killed the Chows when they were from five to ten months old. The aristocracy of old China was said to have considered Chow chops as one of the most delicious of dishes.

EXPENSIVE DISH
There are thousands of Chows in America, but if Americans were buying the Chow for eating it would be rather an expensive dish. A few years ago, when the Chow was highly popular, puppies with any decent looks sold for \$250 and more. A good specimen was worth four figures.

No one knows just where the Chow originated, but experts in kennel matters say he is allied to the Arctic dog. His head, ears, furry coat and curled tail bear resemblance to the characteristics of the Arctic breed. In northern China the breed is used for hunting and in winter the Chows draw sleds across the snow like the Eskimo dogs.

One feature about the Chow is that it breeds probably truer to type than any other. Not every puppy in a litter is a champion but poor ones are scarce.

THE TONGUE TELLS
The first thing the expert does in sizing up a Chow is to look at the tongue and roof of the mouth. Both should be black. If they are not black then the Chow in question is probably not a pure specimen.

The most popular color in Chows in this country is red. There are also black and blue Chows, red with white shadings, fawn and white. Few of the last three markings are seen in America.

TOMORROW: The Dachshund.

Scientists With Byrd Hope To Map Uncharted Wastes

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
New York — (P) — Five scientists are going to Antarctica with the Byrd expedition to make geographical, geological, meteorological, glaciological, zoological and other studies in a large area of the little-known south continent.

The entire expedition, it might be said, is built around these men, for Commander Byrd's chief purpose is to extend man's knowledge of the ice-enclosed land that reaches around the bottom of the continent. Antarctica's area is roughly 5,000,000 square miles of which 4,600,000 square miles are virtually unexplored.

With the aid of the airplane the scientists hope to be able to fly over vast stretches of the continental plateau never before seen, thereby making important additions to the map. They will also use the plane in establishing scientific stations in the interior.

The geologists of the party are L. M. Gould, professor of geology at the University of Michigan and John O'Brien, assistant, of Minneapolis. Their theater of operations will be King Edward VII Land, which they hope to map, at least in part, for the first time. They will study the mountain ranges that cross this district, paying particular attention to the trend of the elevations, their structures and their possible relationship to the Andes of South America and the mountains of New Zealand.

Gould and O'Brien also will seek specimens of rocks and fossils. If the latter are to be found, they will be of inestimable value in determining whether life ever existed in Antarctica, what the continent's climatic history has been, the chances of a change in climate and whether Antarctica was ever connected with South America, South Australia and New Zealand.

Their instruments are specially designed and adapted for the extremely low temperature that will be encountered even during the summer months.

Transportation for the mapping and exploration work will probably be provided for the most part by the dog sleds. At times the two geologists will be far apart, but they hope to maintain radio communication with the main base on the Ross Sea ice barrier.

Ralph F. Shropshire of New York and Frank T. Davis of McGill University are the party's experts on oceanography, hydrography, magnetism, glaciology and the aurora australis, which is the south polar counterpart of the aurora borealis.

Shropshire, as oceanographer, will start work as soon as the expedition steamer Samson sails on her long pull across the southern ocean from Dunedin, New Zealand. He will make a collection of surface and subsurface marine life. Will take soundings with a sonic depth finder, determining not only the depth of the water and character of the ocean bottom, but also the salinity and temperature. Bottles are to be tossed into the sea to point the direction of the ocean currents.

The plans for the magnetic studies on the continent include at least one trip, either by plane or by sleds, to the south magnetic pole. Field work in magnetism will be undertaken from as many stations as possible, while a year will be spent in accumulating records of magnetic intensity, horizontal intensity and declination. These measurements will be obtained with a magnetograph which is to be set up in a non-magnetic building at the base camp.

Spectroscopic analyses of the aurora australis have been made, but Shropshire and Davis hope to do important work in this field, correlating their observations with the magnetic data.

Davies, as physicist will study the structure of the continental icecap. He also will gather information on the radiation of sky and earth, the radical activity of snow and ice, the auroral phenomena and the slow movement of the glaciers.

BRIGHT SAYINGS BY POLITICIANS ARE CLASSICAL EXAMPLES

"I Have Not Day" Seems to Be Outstanding Remark by Democrats' Choice

BY ROONEY DUTCHER
Washington—Very soon now we will have the anniversary of Calvin Coolidge's famous statement: "I do not choose to run."

There is some slight prospect that our posterity will celebrate "Do-Not-Choose-to-Run Day" in memory of the occasion when a president had a good chance to serve more than eight years and turned it down.

If the election should go Democratic, there might be even some sentiment for "I Have Not Day" in memory of Al Smith's concise reply when asked if he had changed his mind about modification of the prohibition laws.

On such an occasion as "Do-Not-Choose-to-Run Day" or "I Have Not Day" there ought to be simple and impressive ceremonies and perhaps it could be arranged to award a prize to the man in public life who had made the funniest or most remarkable public statement during the year.

MUCH COMPETITION
If such a prize were to be awarded this year there would be some hot competition. The purpose of this story, in fact, is to point out some of the astonishing public statements made since Coolidge got everybody guessing.

Match, for instance, what George Olvany, titular boss of Tammy Hall, told the Senate committee investigating pre-convention campaign expenses.

"Tammy," said Mr. Olvany, "does not take part in politics."

Mr. Coolidge himself did very well when he told Congress in his last message that "Employment is plentiful. It is, of course, a little more plentiful now."

No less than honorable mention must be reserved for Martin W. Littleton, Harry Sinclair's lawyer. It was the pudgy Mr. Littleton who referred to Senator Tom Walsh, savior of the navy's oil reserves, as a "Meddlesome Matinee."

HAYS HAS SHARE
Wills Hays would be sure to get a few votes from the judges for his famous explanation of his original failure to admit Sinclair's heavy contributions to the Republican campaign chest.

"Nobody asked me about bonds," said Mr. Hays proudly.

It was William J. Burns, the detective, who, when sentenced for alleged tampering with the Sinclair jury here, compared the unjustness of it with that of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The oil cases, in fact, brought out a

WAR ROMANCE AND DRAMA



ALICE WHITE AND MILDRED HARRIS IN A SCENE FROM THE MOVIE "LOVE IN THE AIR" AT THE ELITE THEATRE. SHOWS STARTING TONIGHT.

SAY CITY RESPONSIBLE FOR AUTO ACCIDENTS

Charles E. Smith, 350 E. Washington, filed a suit today in Circuit Court against the City of Appleton. Mrs. I. E. Smith, John Smith and Cyril Lemmon, plaintiffs, vs. the City of Appleton, defendants. The suit was filed on behalf of the plaintiffs who claim that the city is responsible for the death of their son, John Smith, who was killed by a car on the city street on July 22, 1927. The complaint charges that the city is responsible for the death of the road was not safe for the use of automobiles.

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ADJUSTED HEADLIGHTS MAKES DRIVING SAFE

Motorcycle Policemen Tag Owners and Force Them to Comply With Law

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ZINSEP Compound has an almost unending record of success in cases of sour, indigestion, flatulence, gas, heartburn, etc. It is a natural remedy, and is safe for all ages. It is the only remedy that gives relief of your money back. Thousands of former sufferers testify to its marvelous results. Read what Mr. J. J. Jones has to say.

First bottle brings relief. I was on the verge of taking a fourth day of my money back because of stomach trouble, which would have made me a nervous wreck. My stomach was so bad that I could not eat. I purchased a bottle. The one bottle completely relieved me. I have since purchased a dozen more. My stomach is now as good as new. Read what Mr. J. J. Jones has to say.

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Your Question And Its Answer

— By —

J. A. Panneck, D. C.

Your Chiropractor of Course

Question—I have been suffering from a severe headache for several days. What can I do to relieve it?

Answer—Whatever your vocation in life may be, it will be all the more enjoyable to you, and more profitable to your employer, if you possess good health. I say that your symptoms point to nerve pressure, the symptoms are effects, the nerve pressure the cause. Experience with just such cases makes me feel secure in saying I believe your condition will respond very readily to the proper adjustments. And what a relief that will be. How much more you can enjoy your work, how much more valuable your service will become, in fact, how much more you can enjoy your whole life when you have regained physical and mental health. There will be nothing in adjustments that will interfere with your work on the other hand, you will feel better able to work.

Question—What can I do to relieve my back pain?

Answer—If the patient stays with the chiropractor until he has accomplished the essential changes in the spine the results will be 90%. I am speaking of cases that were experimented on by other methods and failed to regain their health and as the last resort turned to Chiropractic and now are well. I deal with the cause of disease.

Phone for your health appointment—4519

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23c

Other widths proportionately priced.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 39.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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E. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Audit Bureau of CirculationTESTING MR. EKERNS
REPUBLICANISM

There is a simple test for the right of Mr. Ekern and his associate to membership in the Republican national committee. Do they approve and are they supporting the platform adopted and the ticket nominated by the Republican national convention at Kansas City? That is the only question involved. The past record affords a probable answer. They are not Republicans in fact, unless the platforms and nominations which all the Republicans of the United States in convention assembled have been making for years past are not Republican. Obviously, it is Wisconsin which is out of step. Because these politicians put their names on the Republican ballot in this state has no bearing on the question of their regularity. They should be barred from the national councils of the party. They should have been barred long ago.

What do these apostles of Super-Progress do with those who disagree with them? It is never a question of principle, but always one of expediency. Mr. Zimmerman is a living example. For years he had been one of the faithful, enjoying the confidence and support of the late Senator LaFollette and occupying the office of secretary of state as a part of their organization. But Mr. Zimmerman aspired to be governor against the wishes of the triumvirate which ruled the house with a rod of iron. The triumvirate wanted Ekern for governor. He fitted in better with their plans to keep a tight grip on the plums of office. Mr. LaFollette had just died. There was no one to defend Mr. Zimmerman. He was pitched out of the house of Progress body and breeches. However, he landed right side up and showed such powers of self-defense as to route the triumvirate in the election and capture the governorship. This has made Blaine and young LaFollette and Ekern see red ever since. What do they do? They denounce Zimmerman as an apostate and an infidel. They deny him domicile or communion. He is forever barred from the holy of holies.

What about their claims to the Republican label on election day? Are they one-hundredth as good as Mr. Zimmerman's were to the title of Super-Progressive before he was ex-communicated? They deserve to be done by as they do others. The Republican national committee should do its duty and apply the axe. When it does Republicans of Wisconsin will have a lot more respect for it.

MR. MEAD SPEAKS PLAINLY

George Mead in his campaign for United States senator is showing himself to be admirably progressive and independent. He is seizing LaFollette the younger's thunder in demanding that a curb be put on the power trust. Where the "eminently respectable" Republicans have shown indifference toward the doings of Mr. Insull down in Illinois and his contributions to the senatorial campaign fund, where the powers-that-be have winked the machinery of the machine in grabbing up the sources of hydro-electricity and the nation-wide propaganda that would educate the proletariat to be soundly power-minded, Mr. Mead looks the picture squarely in the face and speaks plainly.

This is well. The public should have more confidence in his good faith and in his ability to serve it than in the politicians who have neither influence nor standing at Washington, and whose only real stock in trade is an effusion of words. Mr. Mead evidently believes in hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they will. He is a wholesome ingredient in the politics of Wisconsin. Whether elected or not he will give the people who have been swallowing the patent medicines of quack politicians too long, or the good of their health something to think about.

INVESTIGATION NEEDED

According to Washington news dispatches we are on the verge of a great scandal in the Indian affairs department of the federal government. We are not surprised. We think there has been a continuous scandal in the department almost ever since it was organized. The Indians, it may be safely asserted as a broad proposition, have never been dealt fairly with by the politicians who have ruled over their destinies and their very valuable properties. They have been exploited publicly and secretly. They have been pillaged and wronged in many ways. It is a little late in the record to turn over a new leaf and attempt justice, and yet it should be done not only in fairness to the Indians but for the good of our national reputation.

We haven't the slightest doubt that if a really thorough and relentless investigation of the conduct of Indian affairs were to be made it would disclose amazing corruption and injustice. There have been many surface indications in various parts of the country from time to time as to what is going on behind the scenes, and they are anything but reassuring. We had a mild bit of evidence as to the way in which Indians are treated when in Wisconsin we ran up against the arbitrary procedure at Washington to turn over the Wolf river on the Menominee reservation to exploiting private power interests.

An investigation of Indian affairs is badly needed. It should go to the bottom of what there is every reason to believe is a bad mess. It should spare no one, neither higher-ups nor lower-downs.

FOR A NATIONAL ANTHEM

The lady who recently offered \$6000 for a new national anthem which would be better than the "Star Spangled Banner" has our best wishes, but the odds are about 5000 to one that after she gets her prize song, the country won't adopt it.

National anthems aren't written in cold blood, so to speak. When they are really any good they spring up in times of trouble. They have to have a baptism in fire—such a baptism as the French hymn, "The Marseillaise," received, for instance. They have to have profoundly touching and moving associations interwoven in them—as "Dixie" had in the south. They just naturally aren't produced by prize contests.

Our present national song could be improved upon. But, after all, it has been hallowed by a good many years of use. If it is ever replaced by a new one, the new one will spring into being during some great national crisis. It won't be written by someone trying to earn an easy \$6000.

LAPWINGS COME OVER

Our aviators have done quite well in conquering the Atlantic, but we needn't think yet that we are ready to outclass the birds.

The little lapwing is an English bird, unknown in this country up to this time. But now lapwing will flourish in America, too. Why? Well, not long ago two large flocks of lapwings flew all the way across the ocean, landing in Newfound-land. There were nearly 500 in the first flock; 24 hours later a thousand more came winging in over the ocean.

The birds accomplished this feat in the difficult east-west direction, too. If a lonely airplane soaring over the empty waters a thousand miles from land is an appealing sight, what shall we say of these little birds, flying courageously on tired wings from England to America?

THE JOB IN NICARAGUA

It is reported at Washington that the marines' job of pacification in Nicaragua is nearly finished. More than 500 armed natives have surrendered in the last few weeks, and it is said now that Sandino's 150 men are the only remaining forces opposing the marine regime.

We can all hope that this is true. The whole Nicaraguan business has been rather expensive and unsatisfactory. Once in it, there wasn't much of any way out; but the sooner the whole thing can be cleared up and ended, the better.

An aviator, to revenge himself upon truck drivers who splashed him with mud as he arrived, flew down at the drivers on the road, frightening them into ditching their trucks. Too bad he wasn't a tank driver.

A fire which threatens to destroy the richest vein of anthracite coal in the world in Pennsylvania, has been burning since 1855, in spite of every effort to quench it.

Al Smith declined to pose laying bricks, but Herbert Hoover caught up a brick or two later by refusing to kiss a baby.

The party of New York detectives who went to Chicago on a slaying case probably craved experience.

A woman was hit by lightning on the golf links the other day. It seems there is justice, after all.

Eureka! Just the job for Senator Hefflin—president of Mexico!

It seems a shame to wear those bright new red suspenders where they won't show.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Nasal Pharynx And Antrum

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for free consultation or treatment of individuals cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

HABITS, HOBBIES AND HEALTH

No. 3.—Drinking at Meals

The old timers had a very plausible theory that any dilution of the gastric juice or the digestive food in the stomach with water or other fluid delayed digestion and was therefore unhealthful. That old fashioned invalids, particularly sufferers from "dyspepsia," whatever that may have been, had to wince through a meal, none dry no matter how thirsty they felt. Old fashioned people rather liked that sort of punishment; it was unpleasant, therefore it was good for what they imagined ailed them, just as castor oil is good for whatever ails Johnny just because Johnny loves it so.

Well, we're gradually getting over these ascetic notions. Hell, I gather, is not so hot by several degrees as it was when you and I were young. Mazze. There's discernible a general disposition for sensible folk to take life less seriously.

First, some clinical pathologist observed that he could obtain a better specimen of gastric juice by having the patient drink a glass or two of cold water than he could by making the patient force down a dry test breakfast. And being fond of my morning coffee I went to see here that my notion of a breakfast is the one you cram down knowing that the stomach tube (known to all old time reporters as the stomach "pump") is going to chase it and take it away from you presently. Owing to slight deafness in one ear I have never swallowed a tube myself—I didn't hear the professor when he unlimbered his tube and called for volunteer subjects—but I have passed a few patients on the back and encouraged them to be calm until we had the chyme all collected. So I can appreciate the importance of the discovery that a glassful or two of cold water induces as prompt a flow of gastric juices as a regular breakfast test does.

If a drink of water makes the stomach work so well when one isn't particularly thirsty, how much more effective it must be when one feels thirsty. Anyway, nowadays it is recognized by all authorities that the drinking of water with meals is a wholesome practice, and if one is at all thirsty, a drink of cold water shortly before a meal improves digestion. The only caution to remember is that the water, or any other beverage, should be taken as a beverage, and not in gulps to wash down other food. When a drink of water enters the stomach it quickly passes through into the intestine beyond, and it does not interfere at all with the food that happens to be digesting in either situation. Little water is absorbed by the stomach; it is absorbed into the blood through the wall of the intestine.

The main reason why beverages should not be used to wash down morsels of other victuals is that this practice or habit prevents good mastication. A minor reason is that it prevents the digestive action of the ptyalin of the saliva on starch or sugars in the food—ptyalin being a digestive ferment; but only a small part of the starch and sugar digestion is performed by ptyalin in the most favorable circumstances; it is chiefly done by the amylase (another digestive ferment) in the pancreatic juice that acts on the chyme in the intestine.

Milk or cream may be taken along with bread or cereals, but it is not a digestible partly by ptyalin and partly by the gastric and pancreatic ferments. Because of the sugar (lactose) in milk, buttermilk, skim milk or cream, slow sipping probably favors digestion, but a healthy young person need not trouble himself over such trifles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

That's What They Say

I am not sick enough to go to the doctor but.... (A. S.)

Answer—I imagine nearly all of our quiet neighbors in their eternal homes took that attitude when they were preparing to move to their present abode.

Get Ready for School

Our son is 4 years old. We plan to send him to kindergarten this fall. What would you advise in the way of vaccination and so forth? (G. H. K.)

Answer—Every infant should be vaccinated against smallpox. Every child before starting school should receive the Schick test, and if this indicates susceptibility, the toxinantitoxin immunization against diphtheria.

Exposure to Extreme Heat

I am working in extreme heat for eight hours every day. I do not eat much in working hours. Is cold milk and ginger ale better to drink than cold water? What is best to drink and eat? (H. G. M.)

Answer—I should advise only cold water, and plenty of it whenever you are thirsty. Your food should not be different from that of any hard working man. The drinking water should be agreeably cold, not excessively cold.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 10, 1903

About 12,000 men were to be in line for the Labor day celebration. All cities of the Fox River Valley were to be invited and special railroad rates were expected.

The second annual picnic of the Foresters of the Fox River valley was to be held Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Brighton beach.

Herman and Frank Kamps rode their bicycles to Oshkosh that day.

Mrs. J. R. Hall, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Patton, for the past two months, returned to her home in Chicago the previous day.

Charles E. Fink, who was engaged in the construction of a paper mill at Rhineland, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Miss Olga Connerly returned from Milwaukee that day where she had been for the past several months.

Henry Pearce and George Johnson returned from Calumet that morning where they attended the state convention of the supreme lodge of the Templars of Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James Sherry returned from Europe for a military visit that day to be at the former's home the following Thursday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 5, 1918

Several announcements were made today that the allies had decided to intervene in Mexico.

John Hartman and Robert Nease opened a temporary ice cream parlor at the fair ground on circus day.

That night was a hot one and several violators of the law were taken into custody, according to George H. Beckley, chief of police.

Mrs. May Beckley, wife of the chief of police, and Miss Olga Connerly returned from Milwaukee that day where she had been for the past several months.

The Masses Hotel at New York City and Gertrude Tennie left for the city the previous day.

Miss Katherine Neovius returned to work that day after a two weeks' vacation.

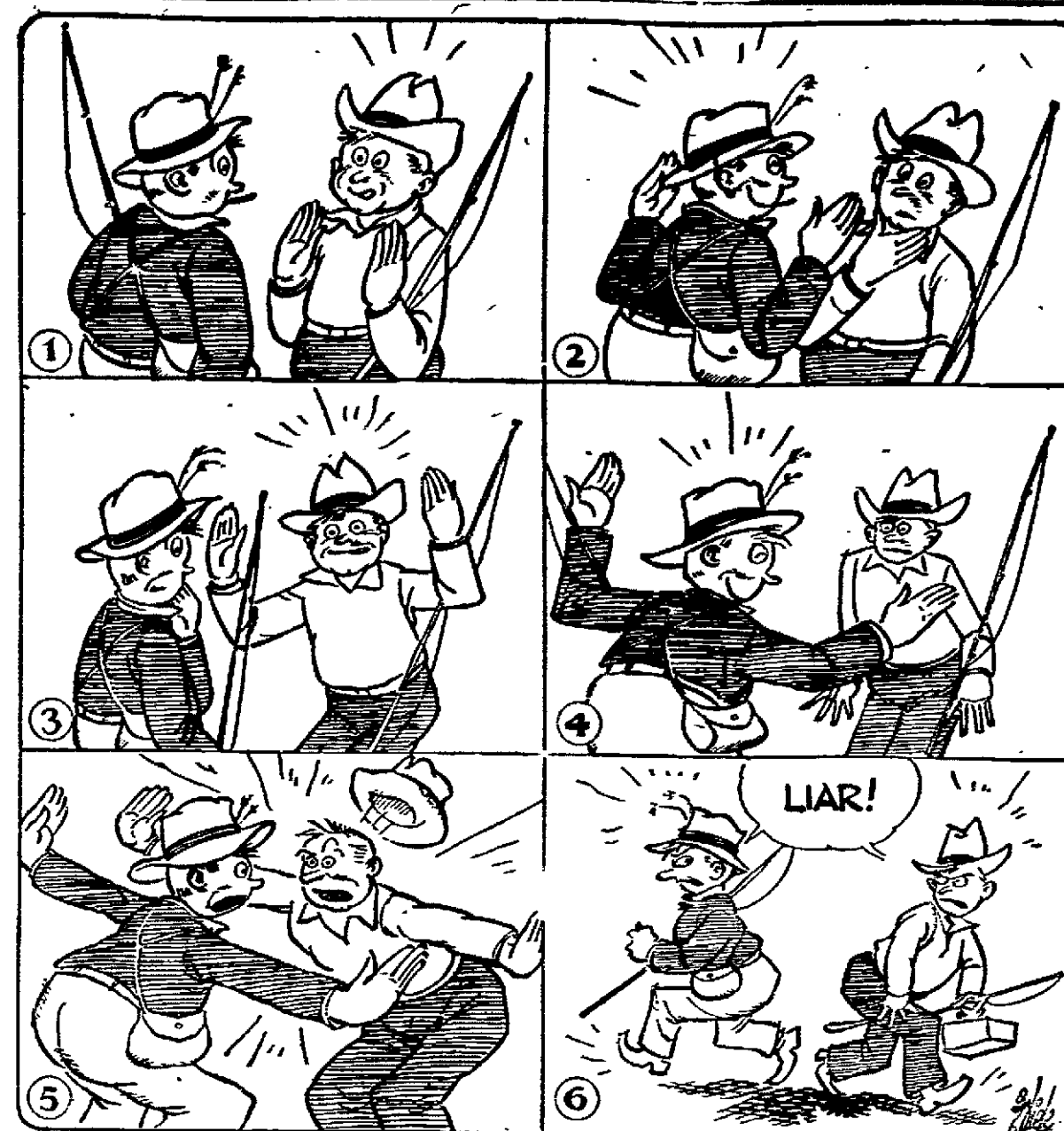
Herbert Becker, a student at the Great Lakes Naval Training School, was in the city the previous day.

Mrs. Alice McCulloch, daughter, Pauline, was visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Anna Walman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisner, was in the city.

Some of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ganzen, Dackard-street, Miss Stella Kurz, and a group of friends at her home the previous day.

A Fish Story in Six Reels



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

THE END OF THE FORSYTHES

The announcement is made that during July John Galsworthy will publish the closing novel in the Forsythe Saga. It is to be given the appropriate name of "Swan Song."

The announcement is of keen interest to all lovers of the rat of Galsworthy and to all who have enjoyed the history of the Forsythe family, probably the most famous and the most completely depicted family in modern literature. As each new Forsythe novel appeared people have asked, "Is this the last one?" When finally a year or two ago Galsworthy published the history of the Forsythe family, a climax in the family existence, and then a gradual fading out so that after a generation or two it is no longer possible to speak of "the Rockefeller family" or "the Rockefeller family."

The family, as a family, becomes diffused and is lost in the general run of people. Galsworthy very probably realized this and he very probably sees the Forsythe family as an article unit. With the publication of "The Matruya" became the family's biographer in 1928 with the publication of "The Man of Property" and he has taken the family through all the intervening years—and through the generation or two before the beginning, in retrospective narrative.

He probably feels that this family as in life, has distilled all its juice and is petering out. That is probably the reason why he has written "Swan Song."

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskins, director, Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. In what States is hitch-hiking prohibited? F. D. M.

A. Minnesota so far is the only State which prohibits hitch hiking.

Q. What is the greatest example of stream erosion known? R. M.

A. The Grand Canon of the Colorado is the most noteworthy.

Q. Which are the wealthiest States in the Union? W. H. B.

A. New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois have the most wealth in the United States.

Q. When was the most wealth in the United States? They rank first in population as well because they give opportunities to the greatest number of people for earning a livelihood.

Q. Were wigs worn by the Egyptians? D. R.

A. Men and women were wigs, as people, Egyptians were expert wig-makers.

Q. When was the Montessori System given the first practical test? K. K.

A. 1907 an occasion was offered whereby Madame Montessori might

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Davis

New York—"What you writing folks forget," the tired voice was saying, "is that in this begging racket you fight the elements every month of the year. It's one thing to tell how the old fellow who sits in the subway starts making \$10 a day—or whatever it is. And it's another to think what he runs up against. It's what we all run up against, and we don't make any \$10 a day, either."

"I mean this—if I'm only on my corner today and the weather's bad, I get soaked in rain. If I sit on a wet pavement or a snowy street or an icy sidewalk, I'm just adding up more troubles. Maybe I'll come out with pneumonia and maybe I won't. But at the end of the year, if I've stayed at my bench peddling, I'll have gone through every kind of weather a human being can stand. And I'll have chopped my chance of a long life into ten parts."

"What I mean is that in ten years is the limit in this racket. Then it's the hospital or the morgue slab. They don't last more than that—and a lot of them don't last that long. I'll probably last a little longer than most because I don't take so many chances."

That, if it interests you, is "Boston Slim's" sermon for the day. Boston Slim is a subway beggar, like a beggar, he will tell you, by necessity rather than choice. He's a beggar, but not a bum. He's one of New York's vast army of beggars. And he'll tell you, as quick as the next fellow, that the city's filled with fakers. He'll tell you also that there's many a man who's begging because he begs or goes hungry. And he'll finally tell you, it's pretty hard to discriminate between the false and the true. There are signs known only to the dyed-in-the-wool member of the begging crew.

Boston Slim feels that it's about time the people knew the truth about beggars. Visitors immediately notice their number and endless variety, and talk about it. New Yorkers get used to them. They stumble over old women and old men, young women and young men, on street corners, on subway platforms, on sidewalks, at corners. Every street has been found to have healthy bank accounts and healthy incomes when arrested and haled into court, the legend has spread that Manhattan boasts a "millionaire beggar."

There's the old fellow in Brooklyn for instance, "Fog-leg Tom," who keeps an automobile waiting round the corner from his begging post. He goes to work and leaves work in his car, and is purported to have \$15,000 in the bank.

Boston Slim knows all about these. But the point he makes is that there are beggars, like himself, who average \$15 a week and live in \$250 back rooms. Three major operations reduced him from a salesman to a beggar hobbling about on crutches. The last operation removed a right leg, but saved him from gangrene.

From Boston Slim, you gather that there is a strange assortment of mediums in Manhattan—that one is married to a telephone operator and is so well known to a hundred taxi drivers that he gets free lifts wherever he goes; that another has to work "down the island" because of a run-in with the cops in the theater belt; that a certain fake is really a "look-out" for robbers and another peddles soap on the side and uses it, whereas a reformed paralytic spends his waking hours on a little crutch, at the mercy of wind, rain and snow. It isn't all gravy, then, in the New York begging racket.

the American Medical Association, the State Board of Health, or the State Board of Nursing Examiners.

Q. Please give a biography of Castiglione, H. M. J.

A. His real name was Giuseppe Balsano. This Italian was born at Palermo, June 8, 1743, and died at Saint Leon, Italy, August 26, 1795. He entered the Order of Brothers of Mercy where he received training in medical science. As he showed a love for the side and uses it, whereas a reformed paralytic spends his waking hours on a little crutch, at the mercy of wind, rain and snow. It isn't all gravy, then, in the New York begging racket.

Q. How much ice is used in a refrigerator car? A. E. G.

A. The amount of ice required for proper refrigeration depends on the car construction, character of lading, outside temperature, etc. There are icing stations en route and each car is checked and ice furnished to keep the contents of the car in condition. The ice capacity ranges from 5000 pounds or less to 10,000 pounds and over, depending on construction of the cars.

Q. To what race do Filipinos belong? A. D.

A. They are Malays.

Q. What is meant by an accredited hospital? L. T.

A. An accredited hospital is one that comes up to certain standards considered necessary for effective results by some organizations such as

"I should say so" they say to our Summer suits

When we wait on a customer for a Schmidt suit and happen to ask, "Now, don't you think that a beautiful model?" his reply is, "I should say so."

And when we ask, "do you think the Value at \$30 can be beaten anywhere in this broad land?" the question is answered, "I should say not!"

No matter how we say it here—these summer suits will make you say "so" to the style and "no" to extravagance.

\$30 to \$55

Flannel Trousers
Cool Underwear

Open Friday Evenings—Closed Saturday Evenings

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

OUR TREES

A WESTERN GLANT

Because of its ponderous size the western yellow pine was given the botanical name "Pinus ponderosa" by David Douglas, young Scotch botanist and explorer who found it growing near the Spokane river in 1826.

It was first discovered twenty-two years before by the Lewis and Clark expedition while they were going up the Missouri River.

The most extensive pine forests in the world are those of the yellow pine of the mountainous west. The tree grows in every state west of the Great Plains and also in British Columbia and northern Mexico. It thrives in a variety of soils on slopes on the tops of ridges and in canyon bottoms.

In the old lake basins of the Sierra the tree reaches the height of 200 feet and more with a trunk diameter up to eight feet. The wood of yellow pine is often so heavy that the logs have to be dragged by heavy machinery to be floated to the mills.

Western yellow pine varies greatly in quality. A large proportion is soft, light, easily worked and seasoned stays in place well, and is quite similar to white pine. Often it is heavy, coarse-grained and quite resinous.

Western yellow pine has uses ranging from highly finished products to the coarsest construction. The soft, high-grade lumber is widely used for planing mill products. Large quantities go into sash, doors and windows which are sold abroad as well as throughout the United States. The more resinous and coarse-grained grades are frequently used for joints, sills sheathing and studding.

Western yellow pine is an excellent wood for boxes. On the Pacific coast it competes successfully with sugar pine (Pinus lambertiana) and western white pine (Pinus monticola) as a fruit box material.

Names given to western yellow pine vary with the locality, there being 29 in all.

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When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service BY LOUTH BEVELY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED. VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of.

BREWSTER had lost his fortune in speculation before his death and VIRGINIA is left a fortune. She means some of her jewelry and a broker friend, OLIVER CUTTER, promises to invest the money for her.

She seeks work, but without success. She discovers that DEAN has bribed the agencies not to help her. After word leaks out that the "Brewster girl" is job-seeking, she is besieged by reporters.

CUTTER insists on taking VIRGINIA out to dinner and hints that it won't be necessary for her to work for her money, but pretends innocence when she challenges his remark. NIEL resents the attentions of CUTTER and VIRGINIA does not like the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI MOND, treats him.

A gorgeous evening wrap comes to her hotel and VIRGINIA discovers that DEAN has sent it to her. His threat to ruin CUTTER frightens VIRGINIA and she warns OLIVER. Then she hears of a splendid position and goes for an interview.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

For weeks after Virginia's first meeting with Mr. Welkins of the Blue Capella Steamship Line she smiled whenever she thought of the fear that had gone with her to that interview.

As the days slid into late summer she forgot it altogether. It had concerned Frederick Dean. Would he have the power to stand in her way, to cause her to lose a position she desired to take? Virginia knew that his interests were far-reaching. That they might extend to influence with the ruling powers of the Blue Capella line was easily within the realm of probability.

If such were the case, at least he had not chosen to take any action against her. She had been engaged after a few minutes' talk with Mr. Kelkins and nothing had occurred to cause her any regret or dissatisfaction in regard to the work. She liked it. At first it had been difficult to accustom herself to giving up her days of confinement within the four walls of an office, but she consoled herself with thinking how much worse it would be if she were employed as a companion and could not see Nathaniel each evening.

Each evening, that is, except those on which Oliver insisted that she keep a rendezvous with him. Virginia never could see that it was necessary to have those secret meetings. Again and again she told Oliver to use his own judgment about her "investments," but he stubbornly refused to go on unless she consented to talk over the deals he went into with her money.

"But I don't know when you ought to buy or sell," she expostulated. Patiently Oliver explained the operations of the market. He appeared anxious to have her understand what he was doing for her. But Virginia had no fair mind, and she thought she listened she never was able to advise him. Oliver seemed to get on just the same. At any rate he gave Virginia great encouragement each time they met, which was once or twice a week.

"I believe we threw Dean off the scent," he was wont to remark with great satisfaction.

While it was true that there had been no onslaught upon his position in the financial world and no sign of enemy activity, nevertheless he did not neglect to caution Virginia against becoming careless. It was her practice to leave her hotel by the servants' entrance and step into a taxicab Oliver would have waiting at the curb. Her route to their meeting place was a roundabout one down to and through the crooked streets of Greenwich Village and then south along the lesser thoroughfares until she reached the financial district. There she gained admittance to Oliver's office building through a side door which a porter was paid to open for her.

These visits troubled Virginia exceedingly. They savored of clandestine intrigue. . . . the meeting of lovers with guilt on their conscience and she did not like it. There wasn't anything else she could do, however. Oliver would not go on without her and without Oliver she could not hope to make \$100,000. And they still feared Frederick Dean too much to disregard his threat. At times Virginia wondered if it had not been just an idle gesture on Dean's part to force her to break away from Oliver, but the latter professed to believe it would be dangerous to flout her enemy.

Moreover the deception she found it necessary to practice on Nathaniel when Oliver required her to meet him troubled her greatly. Yet she would not tell him about Oliver. He would know the whole truth then and Virginia refused to hang over his head a sword such as hung over her own.

There was reason to believe that she would have the money in time to settle with Dean, but the bare possibility of failure was enough to shadow her life and so she chose to endure it alone.

Nathaniel was doing splendidly with his mural work. It appeared to absorb him. It had been a long time since he had argued against her decision to work through the Fall. Virginia was grateful for the ascendancy of his love for his art and made no move to distract him.

Matters stood thus on a beautiful morning in September when Virginia stopped at the hotel desk for her mail on her way to breakfast in the dining room. She was subtly changed from the glorious girl who had driven down her engagement party in her fiancé's studio with stars in her eyes and heaven in her beauty.

Her gray eyes were now deeper and darker, as though they had not looked on the sun for many years and her full red lips had lost the soft curves of youth to take on the chiseled lines of character. She was thin and devoid of color, but there was an intensity of feeling about her like the effluence of a perpetual light. One sensed the glow of her quiet, steady and determined.

The clerk on duty greeted her with respectful cheerfulness and handed over a pile of letters. Virginia glanced at them hastily and returned all but one to be held until evening. The one she took with her to read at the table.

The monogrammed "J. C." on the envelope meant nothing to her. She thought it must be a letter from a friend and proceeded to open it expectantly. She did not receive many letters from her friends these days. They appeared to have accepted her decision to drop out as being sincere, as it was.

The sea shores, the mountains and foreign places had called them to sport and play. They had little time to think of a comrade who could join them only in fancy when she found a minute to close her eyes and shut out the sight of her present surroundings. Times were when the noise and the heat of summer had pressed and beat upon her until she found herself doubting if wind-swept golf courses and sea-leaping beaches were not things she had once known only in her dreams.

Her first summer in the city was over. She knew New York now as millions know it, and strangely, she loved it the more for having shared its sweltering discomfort. A sea breeze and a mountain top would never again be just a sea breeze and a mountain top to her. When poets sang of primroses now Virginia would know what a primrose might be to one whom life has touched with understanding.

There was no heat this September morning and Virginia began reading her letter with a sense of pleasurable anticipation and a feeling of physical well being.

The letter was short, just a note, in fact. It stated that the writer was in town for a day or so and asked her to call. There was a postscript note in it that brought a little frown to Virginia's brow. It was signed "Jean Cutter" with a flourish and no closing courtesy.

Virginia folded it up half resentfully, inclined to ignore the request. But the fact that it was from Oliver's wife caused her to reconsider and decide to think it over. She owed Oliver too much to disregard Jeanie's invitation even though it were couched more in the words of a command.

She had a busy day before her and forgot all about the note until that afternoon. The burden of making personal replies to the ever-increasing number of inquiries that came to her had become so heavy she had set herself to making up a set of booklets to answer the questions most often asked. These would more than cut her letters in half, and naturally she was eager to complete her copy and get it off to the printer.

She was now on her fifth pamphlet in which were discussed wardrobes suitable for wear aboard ship, and she determinedly typed away (with two fingers) until she reached the end. Then she called the Cutter's apartment and asked for Mrs. Cutter. She was certain she heard Jeanie's voice speaking to the maid who answered, but the girl asked her if she would give her message as Mrs. Cutter could not at the moment use the telephone.

"Ask her if she will be in at five-thirty," Virginia said, vaguely irritated.

Mrs. Cutter returned word that she had no fair mind, and Virginia prepared her desk and leave promptly at five. She wished to avoid the overcrowding in the subway if possible, and since there were many thousands of office workers in the district who shared the same desire, there was not a second to be lost in the mad rush after the minute hand pointed at that hour.

Many there were, Virginia knew, who "beat the clock," but she was, if not too conscientious to follow their example, at least too grateful for having work that she liked to think of taking advantage of her employers.

It was a little later than 5:30 when she was admitted to Jeanie's attractive drawing room with the plain blue velvet rugs and rose-patterned draperies of black silk.

She stood a moment uncertainly as her hostess made no move to rise from a love seat where she reposed with her legs curled under her and puffed on a cigaret in an ivory holder a foot long.

For a moment of tense silence she surveyed Virginia as though her caller were a stranger whom she wanted to be rude to. Then she waved the long cigaret holder toward a nearby chair and nodded her head.

Virginia felt a tightening in her throat and a wave of warmth in her cheeks. Jeanie Cutter had been her friend. But there was no welcome in her manner or in the words she drew at Virginia in the voice of one who is both amused and annoyed at the antics of a nuisance.

(To Be Continued)

Our Big Reduction

SALE

Starts Tuesday Morning

Men who dress with taste will realize the splendid savings at this sale — you know the quality of our merchandise. In all our experience in this store we have never offered such values. You should replenish your wardrobe with at least one or two suits of the nationally known Society Brand at these unusually low prices.



Astounding Reductions on MEN'S SUITS

161 Suits Go on Sale—

Society Brand and Braeburns Included

\$16 \$29

Just 27 Suits In This Lot

- 1 suit size 34
- 8 suits size 35
- 7 suits size 36
- 4 suits size 37
- 2 suits size 38
- 1 suit size 40
- 3 suits size 42 stout
- 1 suit size 44

They formerly sold from \$30 to \$80. Excellent fabrics but older style cuts.

Suits we are tired of looking at — if you want newest styles and are finicky about it — don't consider buying any of these suits. They're Hoodoos to us so we've priced them ridiculously low to see what the public thinks. Priced now at

\$16

\$23

Only 46 Suits In This Lot

- 6 suits size 35
- 16 suits size 36
- 8 suits size 37
- 7 suits size 38
- 4 suits size 39
- 3 suits size 40
- 2 suits size 42

These are new style suits that sold at \$35 and \$40 — a few that sold as high as \$50 and are remarkable values at \$23. Light and dark colors—attractive patterns. Many of them are Society Brand. If you can get fitted in this lot you'll be smart to buy two or three at this price.

\$23

for New Society Brand and Braeburn suits that sold at \$45 — \$50 — \$55 — \$60 and \$65.

All at one price to close out quick.

Newest styles — newest patterns — some with two trousers. Chevots — Twists — Tyburns — Haddons — Briarcliffs and other nationally advertised and famous fabrics. The bulk of these suits sold at \$50 and \$55.

The most radical cut ever made on good, clean — high grade new clothing. We're determined to completely clean up our stock and want to do it quick — This ridiculous price should stir every man in this community. A chance like this seldom comes.

\$45 — \$50 — \$55 — \$60 and \$65 suits

\$29

\$16

Just 4 Golf Suits

- 1 suit size 36
- 2 suits size 38
- 1 suit size 40

Two different patterns — one light and one dark with sport model golf coat and regular cut knickers — not plus 4's. Formerly priced at \$45, now just

\$16

Substantial Savings on All MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Big price cuts on the following lines of furnishings — very well to take advantage of the clearance of these things at prices below ordinary merchandise.

- Straw Hats
- Jantzen Swimming Suits for men and women
- Manhattan Shirts
- Manhattan Pajamas
- Small lot of lisle and silk Sox
- Pull-over Sweaters
- Gravel Knitted Jackets
- White Riding Breeches for men and women
- Odd lot of Manhattan Athletics Underwear
- Odd lot of Mustangs light weight white cotton union suits
- Golf Sox
- Wool Knickers
- Extra Trousers
- Flannel Sport Coats

Sale Starts
TUESDAY
MORNING
Aug. 7th
At 8 O'clock

The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Sale Starts
TUESDAY
MORNING
Aug. 7th
At 8 O'clock

CHRISTENSEN
The Furnace Men
117 W. College Avenue
Phone 1748 or 4156
We Repair all makes of Furnaces

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNS250 KAW FANS SEE
ABROTT HURL HIS
TEAM TO VICTORY

Kaukauna Downs Fond du Lac on Latter's Field by 6 to 2 Score on Sunday

Kaukauna—More than 250 Kaukauna baseball fans journeyed to Fond du Lac and saw Abrott, Kaw pitcher, hurl Kaukauna to a 6 to 2 win over "Red" Saunders' Fondmen Sunday afternoon. The game was interesting but the Kawmen had the edge and never allowed the down river crew threaten to gain a lead.

Both pitchers, Abrott and Schramm pitched ball, neither allowing more than a two base hit.

Manager Les Smith came out of his slump Sunday and got two hits. Ray Smith played a fine game, garnering three hits off Schramm. Ray has been hitting the ball pretty hard lately, and he has also been doing some fine field work.

"Forky" Cramer, the Kawmen's "cut up" first baseman, did not see action Sunday as his thumb is still sore from being hit by a pitched ball about two weeks ago. Amadee was at short and Ray Smith played at first.

The win keeps Kaukauna in second place and still two games behind the league leaders, Kimberly-Little Chute.

Little Chute kept the lead when it swamped the Nee-Menasha nine by a score of 10 to 1.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE
FOR MAN KILLED IN WRECK

Kaukauna—Funeral services were held at 1:30 from the home on Garfield-st at 2 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran church for Earnest Sasnowski, who was killed by a train in Kaukauna last Wednesday evening. The Kaukauna American Legion was in charge of the funeral and the Rev. P. Oehler conducted the services.

Bearers were Robert Heinen, H. Treptow, Arthur Schubring, Walter Speck, Henry Adams and Albert Klumpp.

Out of town relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sasnowski of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krinke and daughter Henrietta and Emil Wentland of Port Edwards.

KAUKAUNA BOYS START
MOTOR TRIP TO CANADA

Kaukauna—Four Kaukauna boys left Monday for a ten day automobile trip to Canada. The first stop will be Superior and then they will travel to Brule where they will endeavor to see President Coolidge. From Brule they will go to Duluth and then to Canada. The return trip will be made by way of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

THREE TEAMS STILL IN
TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Kaukauna—Three teams still are tied for first place in the Softball Twilight league, the Mulfords and Thimmany with three wins and no losses and the Postoffice with two wins and no losses. Two good games featured the past week's schedule when the Thimmanys beat the Homans by a 3 to 1 score, and when the Postoffice pulled into the lead and beat the Electricians by a 12 to 11 score. The game against the Postoffice will go into action against the Mulfords. This game will reduce the triple tie for first place to a double tie. Tuesday Andrews Oils will do battle with the Electricians and Wednesday Thimmany will cross bats with the Bankers. Thursday the last game of the week will be played between the Homans and the Shops.

HOLD KEMP FUNERAL
TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna—Mrs. Anna Hamilton Kemp, 87, a resident of this city for more than 60 years, died at her home on Oriant-st Saturday morning after an illness of a week.

Surviving are three brothers and one sister. They are James, Robert, and John Hamilton, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Eliza Ward, Whittier, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Brook Memorial Methodist church with the Rev. T. Parker Hiltborne in charge. Burial will be in Kisco cemetery.

MRS. WITTIG DIES AT
APPLETON SATURDAY

Kaukauna—Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. L. Wittig, 1311 E. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Wittig is the mother of Mrs. John Fransway and Mrs. A. Ryan of this city. Funeral services are to be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Theresa church in Appleton with interment in the cemetery at Sander-ville.

GAS STOVE EXPLOSION
SETS FIRE TO HOME

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna fire department was called out about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the home of William McCormick at 425 W. Ninth-st. A small gasoline stove exploded and started the fire, but no damage was caused.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

COUNCIL WILL HEAR
PETITIONS ON PAVING

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna council will hold a meeting in the council chambers at the municipal building at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Petitions from people who want a special kind of paving on their street will be read. Paving is to be placed on Law-st, Wisconsin-ave, Boyd-ave, Tenth-st, Seventh-st and Sullivan-ave. Contracts for the paving will probably be awarded at the meeting.

KAUKAUNA PEOPLE
HURT IN ACCIDENT

Two Taken to Hospital After Their Car Is Crowded Off Highway

Kaukauna—Mrs. Rose Rink and daughter Theresa of 625 Lincoln-ave are in the St. Mary hospital, Green Bay, as a result of injuries received when the car in which they were riding tipped over at Green Bay about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The exact cause of the accident is not known but the occupants stated that they were crowded off the road. Mrs. Rink suffered a dislocated shoulder with minor bruises and Miss Rink received a broken arm with severe bruises about the head and body.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. A. T. Mayer entertained the Neighborhood club at her home on Second-st Friday evening. Bridge was played and the prize was won by Mrs. J. Leick.

There will be a committee meeting of the Farmers Grange to make plans for the Grange picnic which will be held Sunday at Darby. The chairman of the committee is Herman Kreuger, and the meeting will be held at the home of Charles Grode.

The Kaukauna Women's club will meet in the Kaukauna library at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Business for the month of August will be discussed.

LEGIONAIRES TALK
OVER CONVENTION PLAN

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna legion will hold a meeting at the Legion hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Lunch will be served and arrangements for attending the annual state convention will be made. The convention will be held at Wausau on August 13, 14 and 15, and it is expected that many of the local legionnaires will attend.

REPORT SEVEN DEATHS
IN KAUKAUNA IN JULY

Kaukauna—Eight births were reported in July, the same number as in June, according to the monthly report of Dr. W. N. Nolan, city physician and health officer. There were seven deaths during July as compared with two during the month of June. There were only two marriages in July, four less than in June.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. A. Crevere and Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Connell motored to Marshfield over the weekend and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Wiess.

Norman Gerhartz was in Tigerton on business over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knox and son Melvin motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Pratt was called to Fond du Lac because of the illness of her sister Mrs. B. Albee.

Mrs. C. H. Winn and son Jack of Fond du Lac spent Friday in Kaukauna.

Dr. W. N. Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. John Nielsen left Sunday morning for Madison where they will visit Henry Nielsen who is in a hospital.

Henry Goetzman and Peter Christopherson of Beloit are visiting in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Derus motored to Silver Lake Sunday.

Emil Wanda and Port Edwards were in Kaukauna Saturday.

Mrs. R. Rink and daughter Theresa motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoppe motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copp and family visited at Lakewood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach and daughter, Carol, and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hallock and family spent Sunday at Bay beach, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhartz and family and Richard Conlon motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Elleanor Dietzler and Genevieve Casey were callers at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Gertrude Mayer visited in Kaukauna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Lieshout and son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hayes of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lieshout Sunday and Monday.

Margaret Dressen and Gertrude Mayer motored to Fond du Lac Sunday.

LAY NEW FLOORS

Kaukauna—New hardwood floors were laid in the women's waiting room of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad depot and in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. lunch room last week, by company carpenters. The work was finished Saturday.

BACK FROM CONFERENCE
Kaukauna—Ben Pugh, president of the Kaukauna Advance Association, returned Saturday from Ashland where he attended a meeting of the President and Secretaries of the Rotary clubs of this section Thursday and Friday. Business for the coming year was transacted.

An electric power-shovel with a d.p. per that will gouge out nearly 24 tons of earth in one bite is to be used in the open pit mining of coal in Illinois.

HARVEST BIG CROP
OF PICKLES THIS YEAR

More Than 50 Acres in Vicinity of Kaukauna Ready for Picking

Kaukauna—Pickle season started last week and the farmers in the vicinity of Kaukauna are bringing bushels and bushels of cucumbers to the station near the electric light plant to be pickled. The station is owned by Henry Flannagan of Bear Creek and is being operated by Edward Paddelford of Appleton.

Last fall farmers near Kaukauna contracted to plant pickles and sell them to the station. There are over 50 acres planted by farmers in this vicinity. The crop last year was poor, but this is a bumper year and the season is expected to last about six weeks. Last year the season opened about the last of August and this year the season opened a month earlier.

The pickles are arranged according to sizes and are called by the approximate number that can be put into a barrel. The smaller the pickle the better the price, which ranges from 3 cents a pound to less than a half a cent a pound.

After the pickles are assorted according to sizes they are put in two large vats in brine and are allowed to stay there until they are cured. This process takes from two months to about a year, depending on the size of the pickle. Others are brined in large barrels. The vats are about ten feet in diameter and about ten feet high. After the pickles are cured they are shipped to wholesalers.

This is the second year the station has been operated in Kaukauna. Mr. Flannagan has other stations at Appleton and Bear Creek.

Hearing as a rule is more acute with the right ear than with the left. The rays of the sun take 8 1/2 minutes to reach the earth.

YOU ARE INVITED
TO OFFER FLOWERS
TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Ruete Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 470.

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 518-519.

P. A. Gloudeumans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

MISS EILEEN HANSON
HOME FROM VACATION

Seymour—Miss Bertha Volk, Gary, Ind., is visiting relatives here. Miss Eileen Hanson, who has just completed a Chautauqua tour of the western states, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hanson.

Mrs. Frank VandeBogart of Napoleon, Ill., and Mrs. Edith McCormick of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. T. Suttiff Thomas Little and Miss Eva Little are visiting in Minnesota and Iowa.

Peter John and Christ Colling were at Neenah this week to visit their mother, Mrs. Leonard Colling, who is seriously ill.

James McCord is spending a month at the Ft. Sheridan Military camp.

Mrs. Hulda Smith and children of Green Bay, are visiting at the Charles Green home and with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranszch of Waukesha are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrick of Oshkosh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Graham.

Alvin Huth, Lafayette, Ind., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Christ Heinz is at LaCrosse this week as a delegate to the state convention of the Fraternal Reserve association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Purath, Elmer Purath and Miss Myrtle Prentage have returned from a week's auto trip through North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

The local Calt club under the direction of John Colling met at the Herbert Tubbs home on Wednesday evening.

KIMBERLY COUPLE
MARRIED MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behling Will Make Home There After Honeymoon

Kimberly—Cecelia Stuyvenberg and Charles Behling were married Monday morning at the 8:30 Mass at Holy Name church by the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy. The couple was attended by Miss Anna Behling and Frank Stuyvenberg. Rita Mennen was flower girl.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents was given and dinner and supper served to about fifty guests.

After a short trip north the couple will make their home in Kimberly.

Miss G. Melcher spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Melcher, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Logt and family recently moved to a farm near Freedom.

Elmer Letz, Little Chute, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lockschmidt.

Mrs. C. LaBerge and Helen Martineau spent Sunday in Marion visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Van Hammond and Mrs. J. Vander Weyer and son, Joseph, spent Sunday with friends in Isaac.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Coley Kessler, Gillette, spent the weekend visiting relatives in this village.

About 17 per cent of the total merchant tonnage under the American flag is represented by tank steamers.

ASSASSIN, WIFE AND MOTHER



This is the latest picture of Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of President-elect Obregon of Mexico, who faces death for his crime. He is shown here with an Indian soldier, assigned to guard him night and day. Below are his wife, Pa. Martin del Campo Toral, and his mother, Maria Toral.

Need Strange Assortment
Of Material For Byrd Trip

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
New York—(AP)—The question of what the well dressed Antarctic explorer should wear may have been answered for some time to come by the wardrobe provided for the men who are going to Antarctica with Comm. Richard E. Byrd.

No part of the equipment has received more careful attention than the garments to be donned by the explorers when they reach the south polar land of snow and ice, gale and blizzard and temperatures that tumble to 60 below. The opinions of many experts on polar clothing were obtained before the selections were made.

It is necessary that the clothes be warm, yet light and roomy enough to permit perfect freedom of movement and so skillfully woven that wind, the terror of the explorer, will be barred.

An airplane cloth, meeting these requirements, has been chosen for the summer underwear material. Over this the men will wear during the summer months skiing suits of wool.

Wind breakers of waterproof cloth will cover these inner garments. In winter the underwear will be of heavy wool and the windbreaker will give way to fur outer jacket.

Caps, part fur and part silk, will be the summer headgear, but in winter the men will discard these for parkies fitted with strips of vulcanized fur to cover chin and mouth. Wolverine is the only fur on which the moisture of the breath does not freeze.

Jersey gloves inside moosehide mittens will cover the hands in summer. Heavy wool mittens, fashioned like socks and worn under, fleece lined reindeer or sealskin mittens, will be the mode in winter.

Alpine boots of cowhide, rubber-soled lumberjack's boots, reindeer mocassins and Eskimo mukluks will be worn over heavy hi-length socks three eighths of an inch thick. Inside the footwear is a half-inch felt inner sole and a padding of senna grass. The felt keeps out the cold; the grass absorbs moisture.

USUALLY REPUBLICAN,
ILLINOIS VOTERS IN
DOUBT THIS CAMPAIGN

Party Leaders Think Prohibition and Farm Question Will Dwarf Other Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE. This is the second of a series of stories on the political situation in the various states.

Chicago—(AP)—There is a catch in their throats as if apprehension had curdled their confidence when the usual optimistic claims are made by Illinois Republican and Democratic Leaders this year.

Illinois, with a reputation for having been out of the republican column in the presidential electoral college only once, is a debatable ground for both the state and national tickets. Behind the silence of those who vote without talking about it—or fail to vote—is the November decision in the debate.

Prohibition and the farm situation dwarf any other mentioned issues in the state. There is, of course, a religious element to be considered, but it scarcely is whispered. The line of religious cleavage is the same as with other political factors—the division between urban upstate and rural downstate, Chicago with its high percentage of Catholics and rural Illinois chiefly Protestant.

Just how strongly the "wet" element in Cook county seat of Chicago, in Peoria, in East St. Louis and others of the larger cities, will fall in behind the modification banner of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, largely will determine Illinois' position after the vote counting next November. To effect this there will need to be wholesale defections from the republican ranks as the state normally is republican by several hundred thousand.

In 1908, when one group of republicans followed Taft and another Roosevelt, Wilson carried the state. That was the only occasion of that kind.

Farm leaders declare the majority of Illinois farmers are indifferent to both Governor Smith, the democratic presidential nominee, and Herbert Hoover, the republican choice. Straw votes taken by agricultural publications bear this out. Mr. Hoover's references to farm relief in his speech of acceptance may change this situation, republican leaders say.

The silence of Frank O. Lowden, former governor, who withdrew as a candidate at Kansas City after the convention approved the majority farm plank, has had an uneasy effect upon the farmers.

If there is apathy in the rural regions, and farmers to any great number remain away from the polls, there is the possibility that urban upstate will be able, for the first time, to outvote rural downstate.

The republican primary factional fight in Cook county, engaged in by the Sen. Charles S. Deneen group, and the one directed by Mayor William Hale Thompson, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Homer Galpin, county chairman, left unhealed wounds. Although the Democrats named the chief county candidates, the party organization in most wards remained in the hands of Thompson, Crowe and Galpin. This situation is

expected to handicap both the national and state tickets.

Leaders in the Grand Old Party envision the issues of prohibition and Tammany drawing the rural voters to the polls to vote against Smith, even should Hoover's farm stand fail to satisfy them. In the small cities and villages, not wholly influenced by surrounding rural thought, the Hoover efficiency and his reputation as an administrator are expected to give him the edge over Smith. Smith's Tammany affiliations are being stressed there.

The republicans contend the women's vote in every section will go to Hoover, and that it will to a great extent offset the "wet" sentiment in Chicago. The Women's Christian Temperance Union is particularly active in behalf of the republican national ticket.

Virtually all of the republican leaders in the state, except Lowden and the Thompson faction, have accepted the Hoover candidacy, which had but one supporter in the Kansas City delegation before Lowden withdrew. These include Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for governor; Otto F. Glenn, seeking election to the senate, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who aspires to a seat in congress.

Illinois democrats have no factional troubles, and for the first time in several campaigns have perfected organizations in every county. Then, too, Illinois voted almost 2 to 1 in 1922 in favor of light wine and beer and leaders expect Smith's attitude toward modification to swing some votes.

Floyd E. Thompson, who resigned a place on the supreme court bench, is the democrats' candidate for governor. Thompson, living in a republican district, has four times been elected to office without a defeat. His home is at Rock Island. Anton J. Cernak, Cook county commission president, who favors repeal of all prohibition laws, is the democratic candidate for the senate.

FORMER ONEIDA WOMAN
IS KILLED IN FALL

Oneida—Dolores May Dashnier fell down the cellar step and struck her head on the concrete floor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dashnier, 802 Lyndon-ave, Green Bay, Tuesday morning. She was taken to St. Vincent hospital where an examination disclosed concussion of the brain and she died shortly afterwards. The Dashniers were formerly of this place. Mrs. Dashnier was Mable Nockerts. The child was buried from the St. Willebrords church, Fort Howard.

Dr. C. M. Sickles of Tiffin, Ohio, and three sons, are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Cornelius.

Frank Appleton purchased three full bred Holstein cows from Dr. Sickles.

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Starting Aug. 8th in The Post-Crescent

THE NEW
SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

c-1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Saint and Sinner," Anne Austin's great serial story of life and love, comes back to The Appleton Post-Crescent Aug. 8. It comes back with many of its old and with some deeply interesting new characters—all embarked on new, richly human experiences.

Anne Austin again is the author, of course. She began writing new "Saint and Sinner" as soon as she fully recovered from an illness which sent her to a hospital for many weeks.

The new "Saint and Sinner" has two new heroines. Tony Tarver and Crystal Hathaway. But as you follow these new heroines through the story you will meet old "Saint and Sinner" friends, such as Faith and Bob Hathaway; Cherry and her husband, Nils Jonson; Jim Lane and his second wife, Kate Lundy Lane; big-hearted, sharp-tongued Aunt Hattie Lane; George Pruitt—these and many others.

The new "Saint and Sinner" is a brand new story. You need never have read a line of the first "Saint and Sinner" to enjoy it to the fullest.

A word about the new heroines:

Tony Tarver, 20, is the daughter of a former automobile mechanic, now prosperous. She is gallant, gay, beautiful, generous to a fault, charged with magnetism and vitality. She knows she will marry some day, but she wants the day to be distant, so she can get every thrill that untrammelled youth has to offer. With many men in love with her, she is in no danger of being cheated of her thrills.

Crystal Hathaway, 22, is Bob Hathaway's first cousin and an orphan. Bob sees her as a conceited, artificial, "muddle-headed" girl who is not quite pretty enough to be interesting.

But Faith sees below Crystal's artificial vivacity to the real girl beneath—a Crystal who is the victim of an inferiority complex; a girl who is afraid she never will be loved and never will be married.

Simultaneously there runs right along through the new "Saint and Sinner" the stories of the married life of Faith and Cherry, who have won their husbands but who are not yet retired to the quietude and placidity of old age by any means.

The first installment of the new "Saint and Sinner" will be printed in the Appleton Post-Crescent Aug. 8. It will familiarize you with the background of the new story, present your old friends among the characters as they are today, and start you off on a most engaging chronicle of thoroughly human humor and tragedy, happiness and distress, success and failure among living, breathing people.

Tony Tarver . . . gallant, gay, beautiful . . . charged with magnetism and vitality.

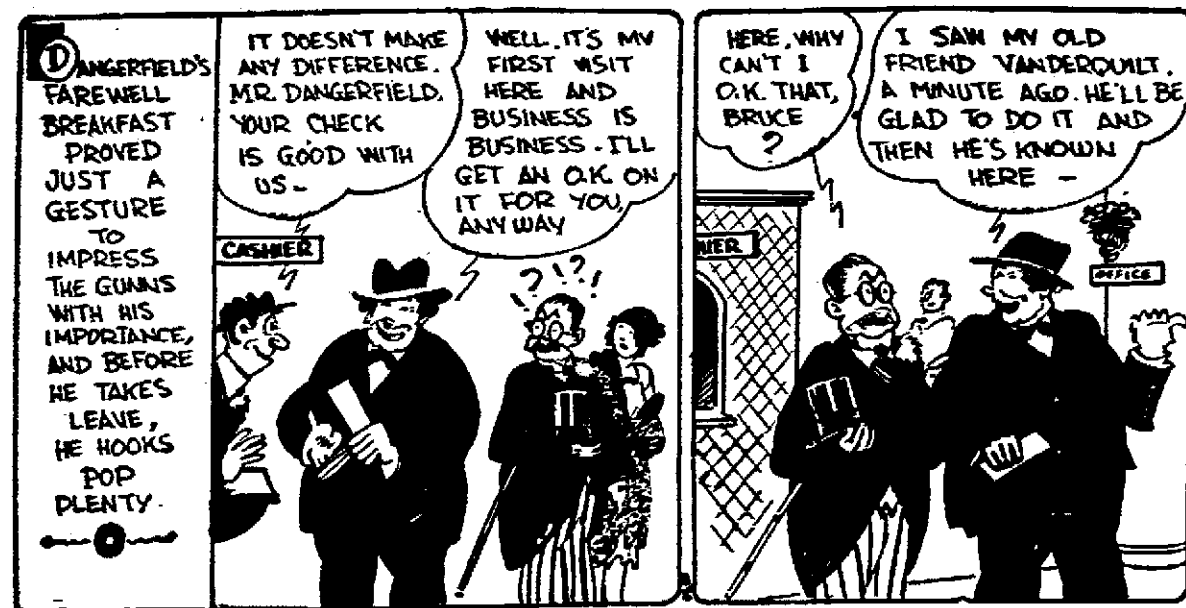


Crystal Hathaway . . . an orphan . . . afraid she never will be loved, never will be married.



POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Pop Swallows Bait, Line and Sinker

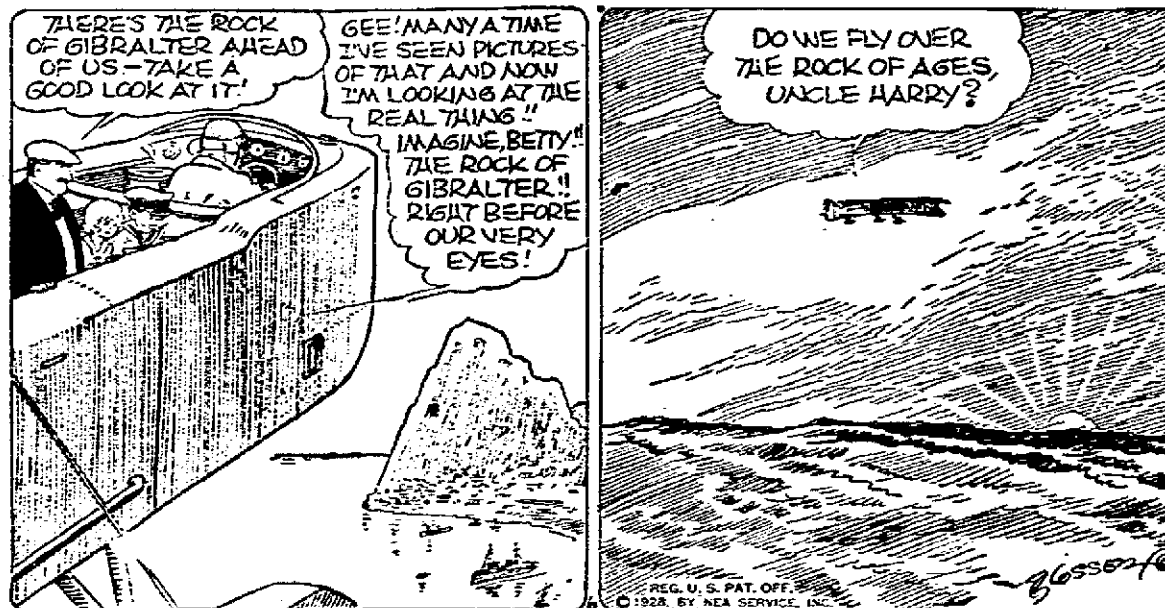
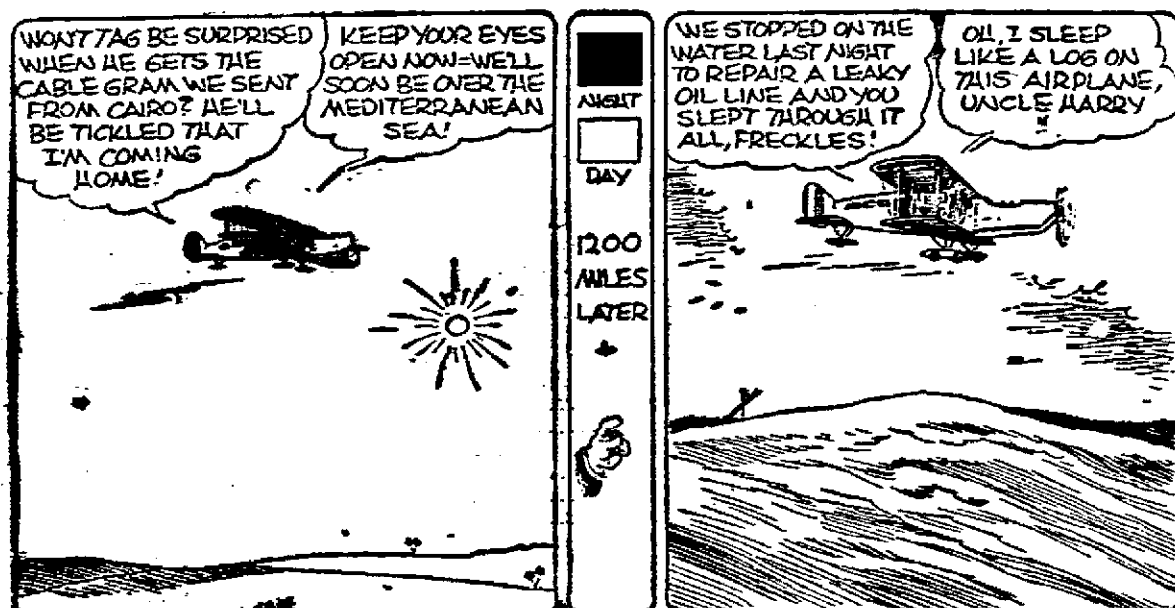
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Interesting Sights

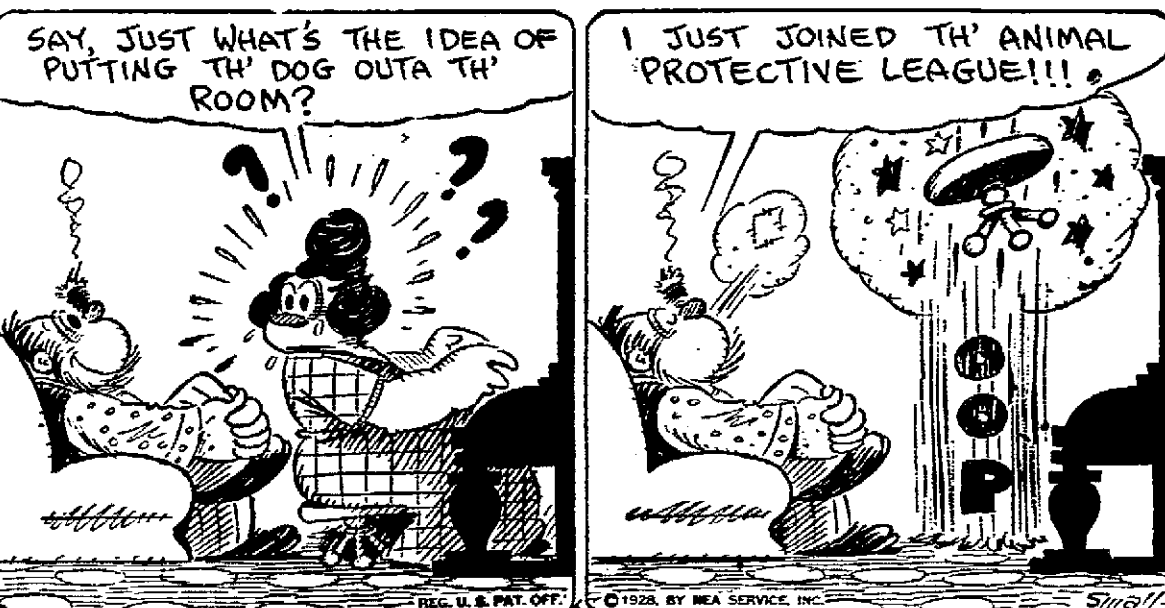
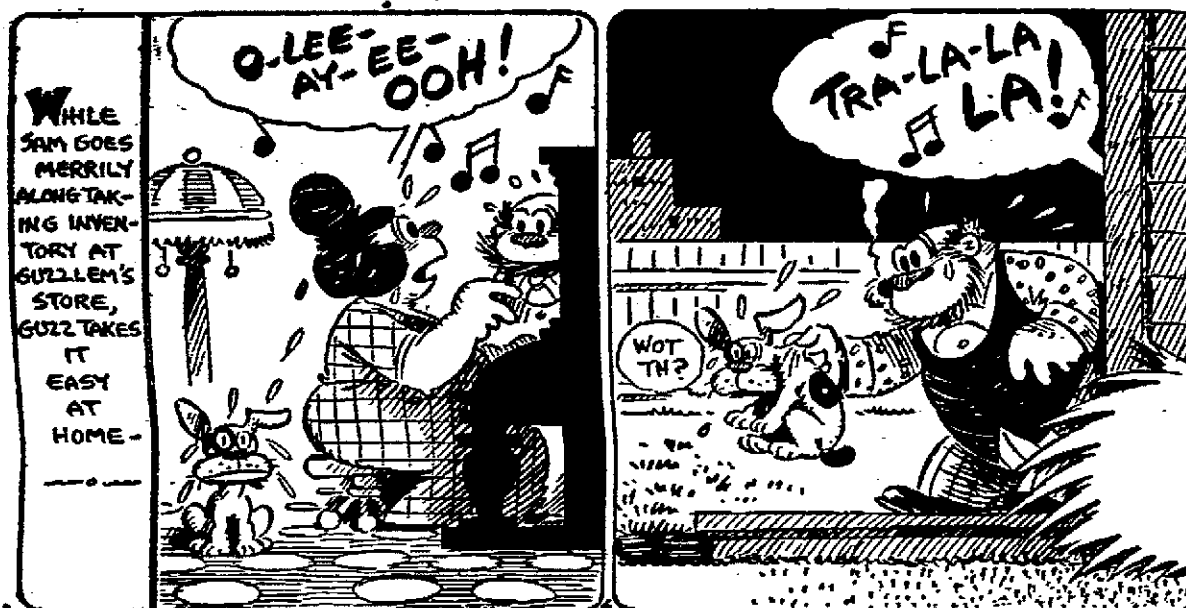
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Kind-Hearted

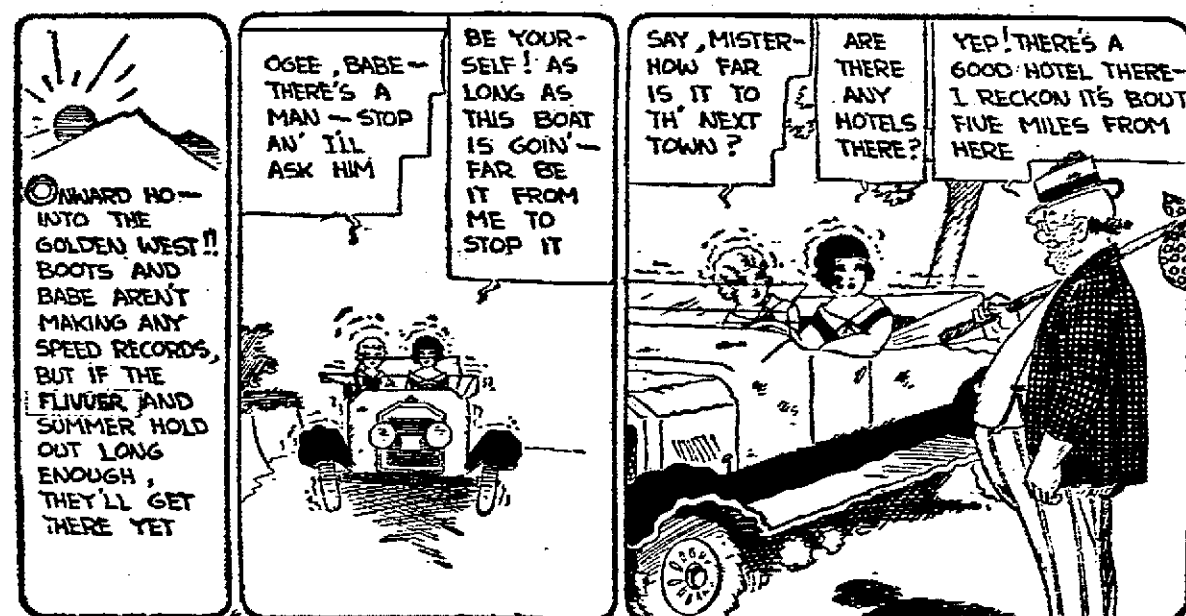
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

He'll Have Lots of Time

By Martin



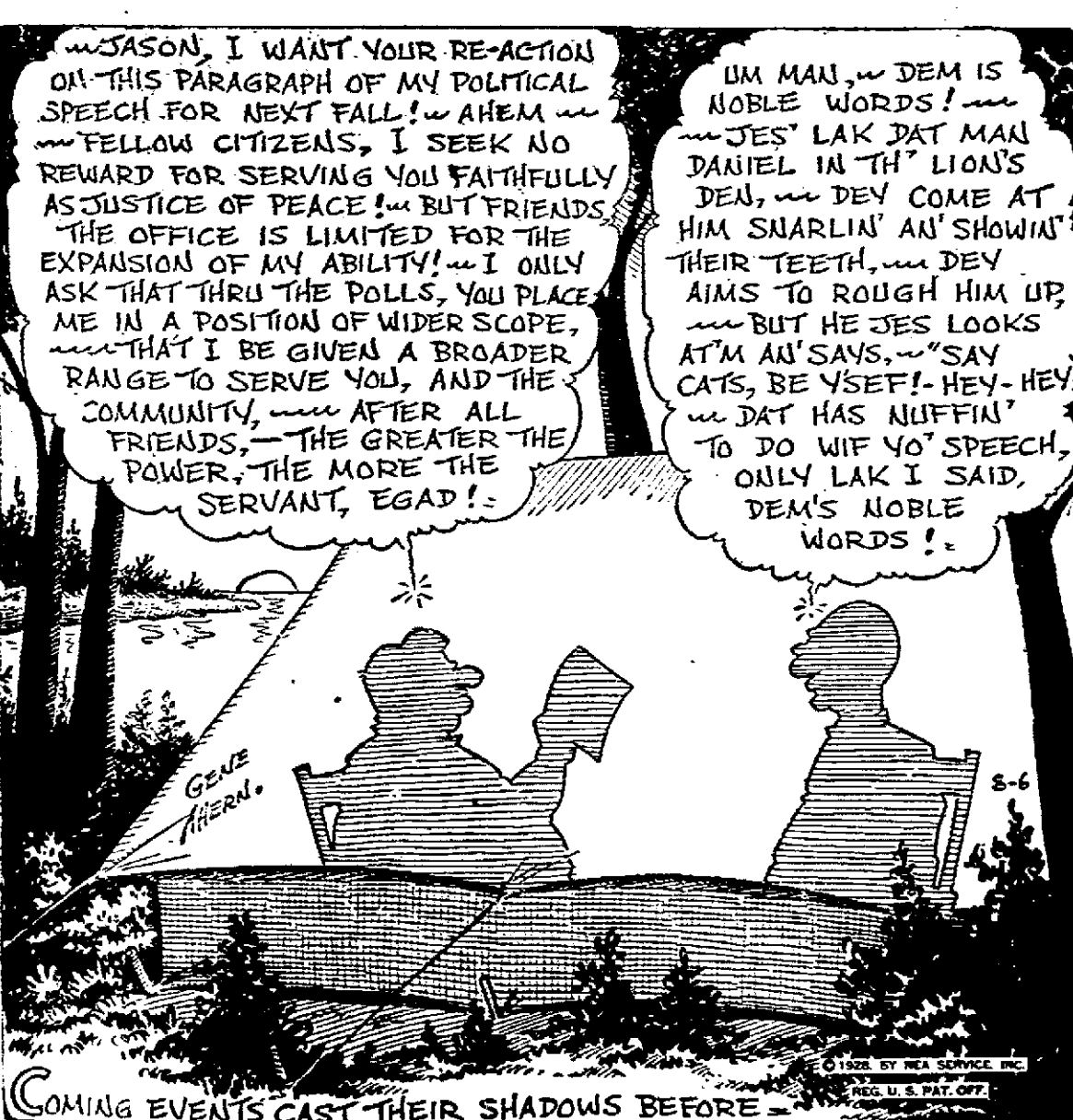
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



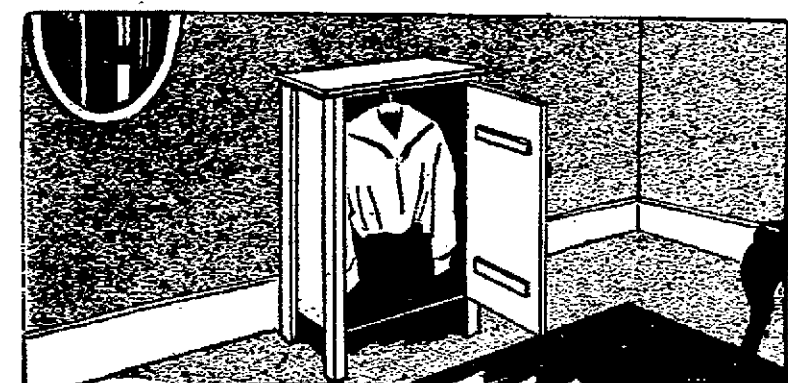
APPLETON HENNA

Wonderful Melodies On These New Orthophonic Victor Records

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The Troubadours with Vocal Refrain
Dream River — Waltz
Ted Weems and His Orchestra
 - 21439 You Gotta Be Good To Me
Tell Me You Love Me
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown-Cord Orchestra
 - 21393 El Choclo — Tango Argentino
Y Come Le Va? — Tango Argentino
International Novelty Orchestra
 - 21498 Last Night I Dreamed You Kissed Me
There's Something About A Rose
Johnny Johnson and His Statler Pennsylvanians
 - 21435 I Still Love You
My Pet.
Johnny Marvin
- 112 South Oneida Street

Book Of Knowledge

A Useful Closet



Here is another handy piece of furniture that can be made from a box. It is being used for blouses here, but can be converted to other purposes. To start you should have a packing box about 12 inches deep, 22 inches wide and 34 inches long. The door is made from the cover of the box, with two cleats nailed across for strengthening pieces.

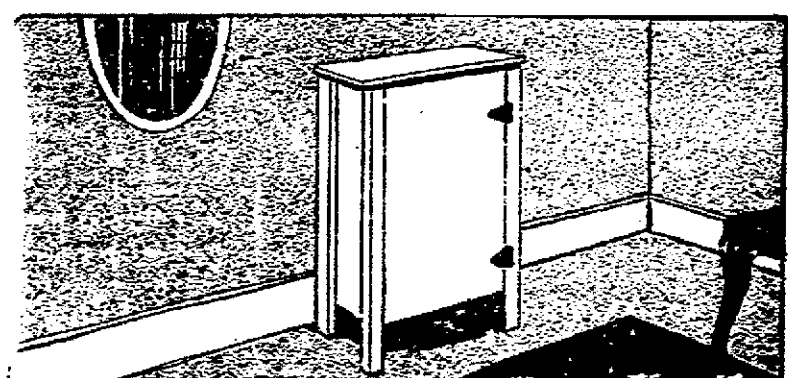
By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



The top should be a piece of wood half an inch thick and three inches wider and longer than the outside width and depth of the box.



At the hardware store get two inch and a half T hinges and screws, one porcelain pull-knob, one brass button and screw, six wire hooks and six coat hangers.



You already know, from previous articles in this series, how to make the legs. Eight strips are required, as usual, four inches longer than the height of the box. Remember that the door is to swing between the leg strips and must be narrowed to fit. Sister or mother will be glad to have such a handy little closet to hang things in. (Next: A Simple Bookcase)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Granger Society.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

- A GENTLE HINT**
HE: I can tell by looking in a girl's eyes just what she thinks of me.
SHE: How annoying.—Answers.
WELL, SO LONG
DINER: Will the spaghetti I ordered be long waiter?
WAITER: The usual length, sir.—Answers.
- WHAT'S THE ODDS?**
BOSS: I demand your resignation.
EMPLOYEE: Good! I was afraid you were going to fire me.—Life.
- VERY OLD-FASHIONED**
"See that man there? He's my grandfather."
"Is he on your mother's side or your father's?"
"Oh, he sticks up for both of them."
—Tit-Bits.
- IT'S BETWEEN THE EARS**
"Miss," began the polite canvasser, "could I sell you a patent vacuum cleaner?"
"No," replied the new maid forcibly. "We don't keep a vacuum here."
—Answers.

NINE SUCCUMB TO HEAT WAVE ON EAST COAST

Electrical and Wind Storms Bring Temporary Relief and Also Much Damage

The heat wave under which the eastern states have been suffering since last Thursday took nine lives Sunday before electrical and wind storms brought temporary relief and much damage to several sections, especially in Massachusetts.

Two died from the heat in New York, two in Philadelphia, one in Reading, Pa., one in Albany, N. Y., there were several drownings and many prostrations over the weekend.

The wind and electrical storms did the most damage in the Connecticut valley near Springfield, Mass. The storm centered at Chicopee, where houses were unroofed, trees blown down and electric light and power service disrupted for several hours. Holyoke also was hard hit.

Paul Rader, a captain in the Salvation army, was struck by lightning and killed as he was herding several small hawks out of the storm at Sharon, Mass.

Four people were injured and three automobiles destroyed when a huge tree was struck by lightning in New York and toppled over on them. The storm touched only the northern tip of the metropolitan district and then swept on over Long Island where much damage was reported.

Residents of Beacon, N. Y., said Sunday's storm was the worst they had seen in ten years. A storm at Albany, N. Y., which swept on over the central part of the state did little damage and relieved the heat.

HOLD LOCAL MAN ON CHARGE OF ADULTRY

Claim John H. Smith Lived With Woman Here Since Last December

John H. Smith, 534 N. Garfield-st., is in the county jail under \$1,000 bonds awaiting his preliminary hearing on a charge of adultery. Smith was arrested last Friday by Chief George T. Prim, Sergeant McGinnis and Officer Carl Radtke at an apartment on Garfield-st. and he was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday.

According to the complaint by Chief Prim, Smith has been living here with a woman from Almond since last December while he has a wife in Chicago. The chief said Smith was married in Chicago in 1920, "forced at Stevens Point in 1922, remarried at Chicago in 1923 and after divorce last June he filed suit in Stevens Point for a divorce from his wife in Chicago but it was dismissed, the chief said.

When the police called at the Smith home last Friday they were given a framed certificate purporting to be the certified copy of a marriage of Smith and the woman with whom he was living and it was dated May 20, 1923.

CHARGE MAN DROVE CAR WHILE DRUNK

Otto Smith, Kaukauna, Arrested After Car Crashes into Bridge

Otto Smith, Kaukauna, in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday morning pleaded guilty of drunken driving and his preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 13.

Bonds of \$100 were furnished. The complaint was made by E. H. McCarthy, chief of police, at Kaukauna.

The chief said Smith was arrested at Kaukauna after his car smashed into the canal bridge railing on Main-ave. Smith abandoned his car and started walking away from the scene of the accident but was picked up by Officer Harold Engstrom and taken to the police station.

SPEEDER, RECKLESS DRIVERS ARE FINED

Two men arrested by city motorcycle officers for traffic violations over the weekend were fined \$10 and \$20 each by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Monday morning.

Thomas Connen, Little Chute, was arrested Saturday night by Officer Gus Hersekorn for traveling 34 miles an hour on N. Leminwah-st. Norman Anderson, route 1, Auburndale, was arrested for reckless driving by Officer Fred Arndt Saturday afternoon on S. Cherry-st.

The officer said Anderson drove his car around the corner from W. Foster-st. to Cherry-st. so fast that a tire was torn off.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heible, 721 E. North-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kimball, 1525 N. Madison-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reid, 1902 W. Prospect-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Woodhouse, 608 W. Franklin-st., Aug. 5.

W. B. A. Mardi Gras and Movie Queen Contest at Waverly Beach tonight. Gib Horst Orchestra.

28 SCOUTS AT CAMP; 12 ON SECOND WEEK

Twenty eight boy scouts will be at Camp Chickagami, valley scout camp on Lake Winnebago, this week, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Twenty three are from Appleton and the others from Neenah-Menasha. They were in camp last week but found that one week of life at Chickagami was not sufficient to satisfy their desires for outdoor life.

MARATHON DANCER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

and body. Huling and Crawley were riding in the side car attached to the motorcycle.

Norman LaRose, Barrington, Ill., who is visiting relatives here and was on his way to Waverly beach with three other Appleton boys, pulled to the right side of the road and slowed down when one of his tires went flat.

As he slowed down a roadster passed him from behind and the motorcycle following struck the rear right fender on LaRose's machine and catapulted through the air, landing right side up on the street car tracks about ten feet away.

John Rossey, route 1, Menasha, took the three boys to the hospital.

Five Waupaca people suffered cuts and minor injuries Sunday morning when the automobile in which they were riding was forced into a ditch between Medina and Appleton at the junction of Highways 10 and 26. The auto was demolished.

The machine was driven by Alden Peterson and with him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson, sisters, Marcella and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson. They were enroute to Green Bay when a passing auto forced their car into a ditch.

FAIR WEATHER NOT TO LAST, IS PREDICTION

Farmer's prayers for fair weather were answered temporarily over the weekend when the sun began to shine Sunday morning, but the weatherman has predicted more rain for the next 24 hours.

The mercury is due for another climb, according to predictions, and in the upper and lower lake regions windings shifting between the south and southeast, is a good indication that wet weather is on its way.

The mercury registered 58 degrees above zero early Monday morning and 78 degrees above at noon.

DEATHS

Funeral services for John Hoppe died Thursday morning were held Saturday morning at St. Joseph church. Bearers were members of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, William Vandenberg, Sigfried Lehr, Charles Manville, Anton Koehn, Albert Olenzer and Anton Brandt. Delegates present were Joseph Buey, Andrew Dorrfer, John Miers, William Merkel, W. Fischer, and Joseph Grassberger. Mr. Hoppe was a member of the Knights for 41 years.

Frank Mitchell, 60, died suddenly Friday at Norfolk, Neb. The body will be conveyed to Appleton for burial. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the home of a brother, George Mitchell, 1301 E. South River-st.

Mrs. Lewis W. Baldwin, nee Carrie Wolcott, died Aug. 5 at Missoula, Mont. She had lived in Appleton when a girl. Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Baldwin, Pasco, Wash.; mother, Mrs. Libby J. Wolcott, Appleton; brother, Rolla W. Wolcott, Madison; two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Williams, Bear Creek; Mrs. E. J. Behnke, Appleton. Interment will be in Missoula.

Hazel Bernice Burmeister, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister of Seattle, Wash., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meidam, 1212 N. Leminwah-st., died Saturday evening at her home in Seattle.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home and burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Mrs. Max Schwab, 43, 535 E. North-st., died Saturday night. Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Wilma; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johannes, Two Rivers; a brother, Fred Johannes, Detroit. Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Olive Lutheran church. The body will be taken from the church to St. Johannes home at Two Rivers where services will be held Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in the Two Rivers cemetery.

Mrs. Leonard Wittig, 72, died Sunday morning at her home after a long illness. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. John Fransway, and Mrs. Aaron J. Ryan, Kaukauna. Mrs. Wittig was one of the first settlers of Kaukauna. She was born June 21, 1856. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Theresa church. Interment will be in the Sniderville cemetery.

William Reetz, 66, of Black Creek, died Sunday evening after a long illness. He was born Oct. 16, 1861, in Germany and in 1879 settled in the town of Cleora. Survivors are the widow, five children, William, Louis, Mrs. Mirtle Tischhauser of Appleton; twin of Pond - Lee; Leona at home and two grandchildren.

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100 ROTARIANS TO ATTEND INTERCITY PICNIC HERE TUESDAY

Baseball Game at Pierce Park Starts Program and There Will Be Speakers

The Appleton Rotary club will be host to about 100 guests at the annual Intercity Rotary meeting to be held at Pierce park Tuesday afternoon and evening. J. D. Brownell, president of Northland college, Ashland, and district governor of Rotary clubs, will give an address in the evening.

A baseball game at 3:30 will start the program, with lunch at 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock, seven convention delegates will give talks on different phases of the international convention held at Minneapolis in June. Those who will speak are James Hughes, De Pere; H. Ritchie, New London; Otto L. Olsen, Clintonville; A. Anderson, Neenah; C. A. Loeschner, Menasha; C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna and E. A. Schmalz, Appleton. Mr. Schmalz also will preside at the evening meeting.

At 7 o'clock the district governor will speak to the group, on Rotary work for the coming year, and at 7:30 the artillery band will give a concert.

The Appleton club, which sponsored the organization of the De Pere, New London, Clintonville, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna clubs, was organized in March 1917. With 50 members, it is now the largest club in the district, which includes clubs in cities from Neenah to northern Wisconsin and the northern peninsula of Michigan.

Those in charge of the meeting are Arthur Seibel, attendance; Armin Schenk, athletics; John Brill, luncheon; William Buchanan, reception; and Stephen Kosebusch, concert.

Miss Theodora Reeve returned Saturday from Madison where she has been attending the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Eleanor Runion, Oak Park, Ill., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kress, 49 Wood-st., for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Miss Sally Shepherd, De Pere, is to be the house guest of Mrs. Helen Jeanne Inoué at the T. W. Orison cottage at Lake Winnebago for several days.

Mrs. George Schneider of Port Arthur, Canada, is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purves and daughter, Gwendolyn, left Saturday for a trip to International Falls, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Johnston and sons, Faville and Henry, are on an extended motor trip through the east.

Miss Esther Graef of this city, with Miss Evelyn Thelander, Oshkosh, Miss Betty Boag, Green Bay, and Miss Frances Kynlake, Madison, left Wednesday by motor for a two weeks trip to Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Norman Oviatt returned to her home in Chicago, Sunday, after visiting relatives in this city. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boer, Jr., and sons, John, Alfred and Byron, who motored to Appleton from Washington, D. C., have returned home after a ten day visit with Mr. Boer's parents, Captain and Mrs. John Boer, 517 S. State-st.

The Messes Flora and Lillian Lucke of Racine have been guests at the Joseph Grassberger home for several days.

Miss Daisy Murphy, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schroeder, Madison, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins, W. Prospect-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer and daughter, Carolyn, visited at the Seims home at New London Sunday.

Miss Anna Albert, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl of this city spent the week at the Pines at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Theiss and family are spending several days at Port Washington, Graton and Milwaukee. C. B. Partridge and A. H. Falk of the Pettibone Peabody company left Saturday for a ten day business trip to New York.

Miss Lucille Dudek, who has been visiting in Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dudek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purves, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corbett, Kenosha, are spending a two weeks vacation touring northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Arthur E. Dimeck, assistant secretary of the city water department, is spending his vacation at Gilmore Lake, near Tomahawk.

Misses Verna Schuman, W. Packard-st., and Anna Zimmer, W. Elsie-st., are spending a two week vacation in the southern part of Wisconsin.

Miss Mildred Hilbert, Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

Miss Sylvia Schneider is spending a two week vacation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith, 430 E. Johnson-st., spent Sunday at Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nathrop 509

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and Robert Potter spent the weekend at Fond du Lac.

Miss Laura Reer and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Noyes will leave Tuesday on a two week's vacation trip through the Dakotas. Miss Reer returned Saturday from a week's trip through northern Michigan.

William Kasten spent Saturday and Sunday at Fremont.

Mrs. William Zievor and daughter, Winifred, Racine, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. H. Van Roy, 714 N. Fair-st.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Orison and daughter, Mary, are spending a month at De Pere.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings and daughters, Suzanne, Peggy and Barbara, returned Monday after spending several days in Sterling, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Means have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting several weeks at the home of Mrs. Means' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse, 544 E. College-ave.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks and daughter, Virginia, have returned from Spider Lake, where they spent the last month.

Miss Theodora Reeve returned Saturday from Madison where she has been attending the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Eleanor Runion, Oak Park, Ill., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kress, 49 Wood-st., for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Miss Sally Shepherd, De Pere, is to be the house guest of Mrs. Helen Jeanne Inoué at the T. W. Orison cottage at Lake Winnebago for several days.

Mrs. George Schneider of Port Arthur, Canada, is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purves and daughter, Gwendolyn, left Saturday for a trip to International Falls, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Johnston and sons, Faville and Henry, are on an extended motor trip through the east.

Miss Esther Graef of this city, with Miss Evelyn Thelander, Oshkosh, Miss Betty Boag, Green Bay, and Miss Frances Kynlake, Madison, left Wednesday by motor for a two weeks trip to Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Norman Oviatt returned to her home in Chicago, Sunday, after visiting relatives in this city. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boer, Jr., and sons, John, Alfred and Byron, who motored to Appleton from Washington, D. C., have returned home after a ten day visit with Mr. Boer's parents, Captain and Mrs. John Boer, 517 S. State-st.

The Messes Flora and Lillian Lucke of Racine have been guests at the Joseph Grassberger home for several days.

Miss Daisy Murphy, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schroeder, Madison, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins, W. Prospect-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer and daughter, Carolyn, visited at the Seims home at New London Sunday.

Miss Anna Albert, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl of this city spent the week at the Pines at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Theiss and family are spending several days at Port Washington, Graton and Milwaukee. C. B. Partridge and A. H. Falk of the Pettibone Peabody company left Saturday for a ten day business trip to New York.

Miss Lucille Dudek, who has been visiting in Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dudek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purves, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corbett, Kenosha, are spending a two weeks vacation touring northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Arthur E. Dimeck, assistant secretary of the city water department, is spending his vacation at Gilmore Lake, near Tomahawk.

Misses Verna Schuman, W. Packard-st., and Anna Zimmer, W. Elsie-st., are spending a two week vacation in the southern part of Wisconsin.

Miss Mildred Hilbert, Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

Miss Sylvia Schneider is spending a two week vacation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith, 430 E. Johnson-st., spent Sunday at Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nathrop 509

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PUBLIC INVITED TO SEE EXHIBITIONS OF WORK AT PLAYGROUND

Games and Contests Will Be Staged at First Ward Grounds Tuesday Evening

The public has been invited to attend an exhibition of work being done at the first ward playground at 6:30 Tuesday evening, according to Arthur Denny, city playground director. The exhibition will be the first demonstration of this kind ever held in the ward and similar demonstrations are to be presented at other playgrounds, Mr. Denny said.

The program opens at 6:30 with a baseball game between the Tuttle Press and Wisconsin Telephone company softball teams, after which a ball game will be played between the Junior Girls of the First and Sixth wards. At 7 o'clock, boys in the junior and middle groups will stage a tumbling demonstration followed by the Junior Boys' horseshoe pitching tournament between boys of the First and Sixth wards.

A potato race between boys and girls of the first ward playground will take place at 7:15 after which other games, including a dogcatcher, three bears, and a three-legged race, will be played. Following the games, the first ward tricycle and bicycle races will be staged. Ribbons are to be given the winners which will certify them for the city-wide tricycle and bicycle races to be put on soon, according to Mr. Denny.

Miss Louise Ryan Saturday resigned as stenographer of the Outagamie county highway commission. Miss Ryan, who has been employed at the highway office since August, 1927, will be employed at the highway office until she can find another position, will appear before the highway commission, will appear before the highway commission, will appear before the highway commission.

Directors Meet. A special meeting of the board of directors of Appleton Women's club will be held at the club rooms Monday afternoon. Routine business will be transacted.

Harvest Out Crop. Farmers of Outagamie county Monday started harvesting out crops. While some fields are muddy, the crop is ripe and must be taken from the fields. The harvest will last between 10 days and two weeks.

Chicago Cattle. Chicago cattle market unchanged. Choice steers 13.50 to 14.00, extra 13.00 to 13.50, standard 12.50 to 13.00, medium 12.00 to 12.50, culls 11.00 to 12.00, calves 10.00 to 11.00, hogs 9.00 to 10.00, pigs 8.00 to 9.00, sheep 7.00 to 8.00, goats 6.00 to 7.00, chickens 5.00 to 6.00, turkeys 4.00 to 5.00, ducks 3.00 to 4.00, geese 2.00 to 3.00, rabbits 1.00 to 2.00, birds 1.00 to 2.00, fish 1.00 to 2.00, game 1.00 to 2.00, furs 1.00 to 2.00, skins 1.00 to 2.00, bones 1.00 to 2.00, horns 1.00 to 2.00, hoofs 1.00 to 2.00, teeth 1.00 to 2.00, claws 1.00 to 2.00, scales 1.00 to 2.00, feathers 1.00 to 2.00, eggs 1.00 to 2.00, shells 1.00 to 2.00, seeds 1.00 to 2.00, grains 1.00 to 2.00, fruits 1.00 to 2.00, vegetables 1.00 to 2.00, flowers 1.00 to 2.00, plants 1.00 to 2.00, animals 1.00 to 2.00, minerals 1.00 to 2.00, metals 1.00 to 2.00, stones 1.00 to 2.00, gems 1.00 to 2.00, jewelry 1.00 to 2.00, clothing 1.00 to 2.00, shoes 1.00 to 2.00, hats 1.00 to 2.00, bags 1.00 to 2.00, boxes 1.00 to 2.00, crates 1.00 to 2.00, barrels 1.00 to 2.00, kegs 1.00 to 2.00, casks 1.00 to 2.00, drums 1.00 to 2.00, tubs 1.00 to 2.00, buckets 1.00 to 2.00, pails 1.00 to 2.00, cans 1.00 to 2.00, bottles 1.00 to 2.00, jars 1.00 to 2.00, pots 1.00 to 2.00, pans 1.00 to 2.00, kettles 1.00 to 2.00, stoves 1.00 to 2.00, ranges 1.00 to 2.00, ovens 1.00 to 2.00, freezers 1.00 to 2.00, refrigerators 1.00 to 2.00, washers 1.00 to 2.00, dryers 1.00 to 2.00, ironers 1.00 to 2.00, presses 1.00 to 2.00, mills 1.00 to 2.00, crushers 1.00 to 2.00, grinders 1.00 to 2.00, rollers 1.00 to 2.00, sifters 1.00 to 2.00, screens 1.00 to

FIND NEW ZEALAND HARDWOODS MAKE NEWSPRINT PAPER

Experiments Show Possibilities for Similar Use of American Hardwoods

Newsprint paper equal in quality to American standards has been made from New Zealand by the United States Forest Products Laboratory of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Madison, Wis., after a year of experimentation carried on for the New Zealand Forest Service, according to an announcement made today by the New Zealand government. The final test of the operation was the production of several tons of newsprint and rotogravure papers at two Wisconsin mills and the running of the newsprint paper over the presses of a daily newspaper.

The arrival at thinning age of 100,000 acres of fast-growing planted forests in New Zealand and the consequent desire to put the plantations on a sound production basis through profitable utilization of thinning products prompted the attempts to use two native species and four introduced species in the manufacture of newsprint and other papers. The United States Forest Products Laboratory undertook the investigation in the belief that results might be obtained which would be applicable to American species. This belief has been justified. The development of a successful process for manufacturing newsprint from New Zealand hardwoods opens up possibilities in the use of American hardwoods (hitherto unused for this purpose) for newsprint production in this country.

STARTED YEAR AGO

The pulping trials of New Zealand woods began a year ago when Alex R. Euteneier, visiting the New Zealand Forest Service, arrived at the Forest Products Laboratory with two carloads of logs of the following species: Insignis (Montezuma) pine, rimu (the dominant New Zealand softwood), tawa (a New Zealand hardwood), and European larch. For the purpose of the pulping trials the two species of New Zealand woods and the insignis pine were considered most important. The main objectives of the experiments were to produce a pulp or pulps suitable for newsprint from the available species and particularly rimu, tawa, and insignis pine, to produce a satisfactory kraft (sulfite) pulp, wrapping pulp from the pines and larch and to produce bleached chemical pulps.

The objectives of the study were realized in a gratifying way. As a result of attempts to produce newsprint from mixtures of tawa groundwood (produced in a strictly mechanical manner on a pulpstone) and tawa sulfite (chemical) pulp, insignis pine sulfite pulp, the usual ratio of groundwood to sulfite pulp (normally added to newsprint to give strength) in newsprint is about 3 to 1. Reversing this practice the Forest Products Laboratory found that a highly satisfactory newsprint sheet could be produced from a mixture of 50 per cent tawa sulfite, 35 per cent tawa groundwood, and 15 per cent insignis sulfite.

Satisfactory kraft pulps were produced from New Zealand pines and bleached pulps suitable for book paper and similar products were produced from tawa by the soda and sulfite processes and from insignis pine by the sulfite process.

WOULD REDUCE COST

The development of a satisfactory newsprint process for tawa and insignis pine—there are also indications that bleached rimu and European larch might be added or substituted—holds interesting possibilities for New Zealand in an economic way. New Zealand at present buys newsprint from Canada and England. Conservatively weighted cost figures for the manufacture of newsprint from tawa and insignis pine indicate that a newsprint mill established in New Zealand could compete with Canadian pulp laid down in New Zealand ports and possibly could hold its own in any price-cutting that might arise. At present it is estimated that New Zealand could absorb the output of a mill producing 100 tons of pulp daily with a tendency to increase the demand.

The production of newsprint from hardwoods of great significance in the United States. With spruce, the "Old Reliable" of newsprint, and hemlock nearing depletion in this country, with finished pulpwood, and pulp being imported in quantities, and with the prospect of increasing rather than decreasing prices, diversification of any sort should not be unwelcome to newsprint users.

FARMERS SEE NEW WAY OF CUTTING SILAGE

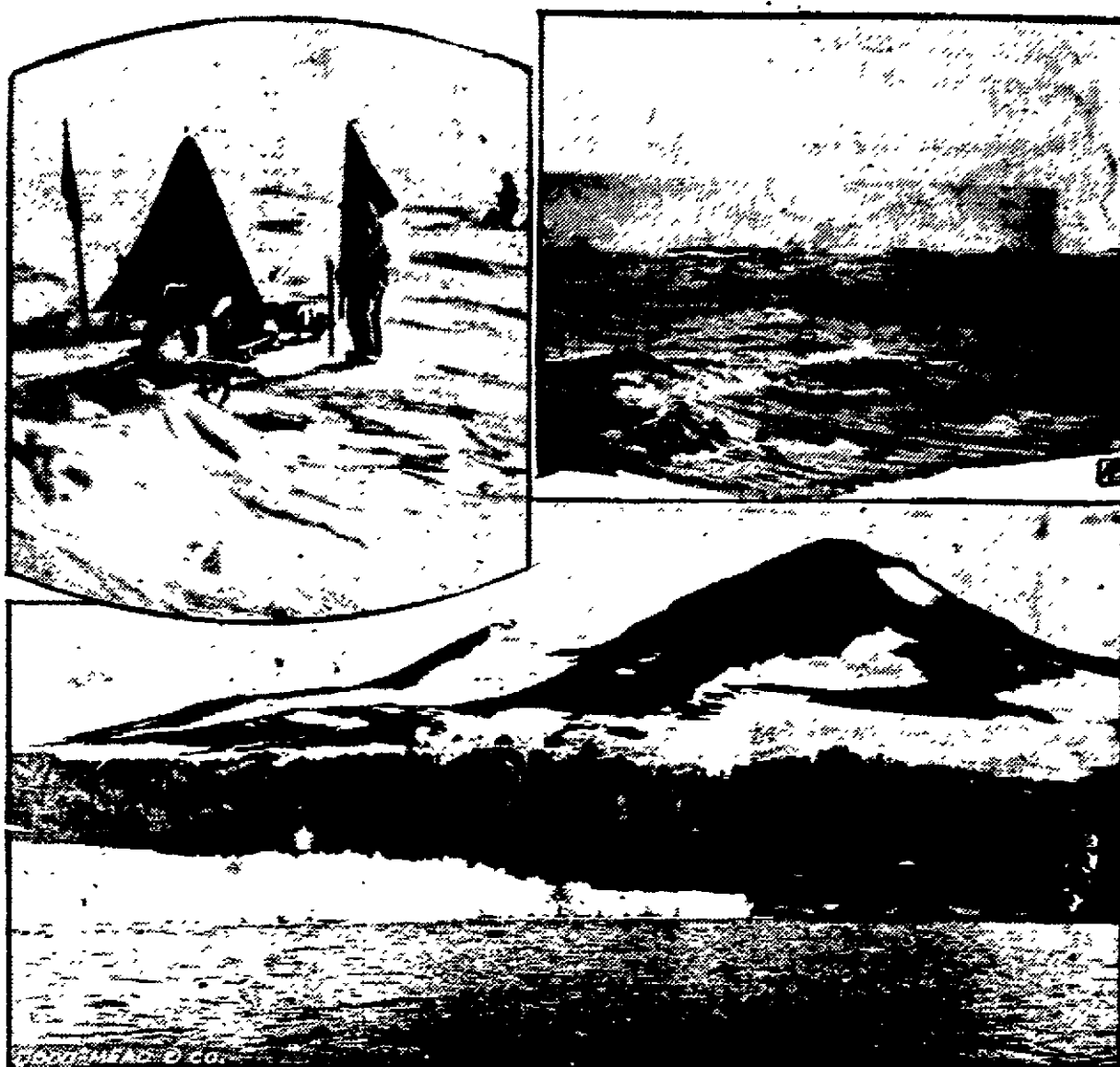
A number of Outagamie-co farmers are expected to attend the demonstration of cutting silage with a five-horse power electric motor which will take place at 9:30 Saturday morning, Aug. 18, at the dairy barn, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Notice of the meeting has been received by R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. An unusual amount of interest is being shown in the demonstration, according to J. P. Schuler, of the agricultural engineering department, in charge of the arrangements. A morning session will be devoted to a discussion of the set-up of the machinery and will include such topics as pulley sizes, speed, size of flywheel, number of knives, type and size of cutter, belts and other minor adjustments.

Silo filling tests conducted by the engineering department in recent years have revealed the fact that silage cutters have been operated at a greater speed than necessary. Mr. Schuler said. This matter will be explained to farmers at the meeting.

WANTS DISTINCTION IN COURT CONVICTIONS

Madison—(AP)—The law requiring district attorneys to prove previous convictions of violation of the liquor law does not refer to violations of the federal law or city ordinances, but only to convictions in state courts.

PICTURES OF COUNTRY TO BE VISITED BY SCIENTISTS



Man has glimpsed only a little of the great Antarctic continent into which three groups of explorers will press shortly. It is known, however, that it embraces great level wastes of snow and ice like that at the left, taken by a party from the Carnegie institution near the magnetic pole, and that about it loom great icebergs which tower, like the one at the right, 500 feet above the water and stretch for five miles. Below is a vista at Cape Crozier, at the end of the great ice barrier.

CANNOT CONVICT ON HEARSAY EVIDENCE

Must Have Definite Information Before Securing Liquor Warrants

Madison—(AP)—A ruling by the state supreme court barring hearsay evidence in the issuance of liquor search warrants, applies also to search warrants obtained by game wardens, the attorney general has informed H. F. Duckart, district attorney of Rusk-co.

A warrant was obtained by E. P. Johnson on "information and belief" to search the dwelling of D. H. Hayden, Town of Richland, Rusk-co. That warrant, the legal department holds, is invalid, even though illegal venison was discovered on the premises, and such venison cannot be used as evidence in a criminal prosecution.

In obtaining the warrant, Johnson simply swore that "he knows or has good reason to believe" the venison was in possession of Hayden.

The opinion given by the supreme court in the liquor case, which the attorney general quotes, says in part: "It follows that a search warrant cannot be issued upon a statement under oath, based entirely upon information and belief, unless competent evidence of the facts which are the basis of the belief are stated, and unless those facts are sufficient to support a finding of probable cause. If the complaint contains a bare statement on information and belief without giving the basis for the same, it permits the complainant to determine the probable cause, rather than the magistrate, whose duty it is to perform this judicial function."

SWIMMERS GET BREAK THEIR CARS ARE SAFE

Madison—(AP)—Good news for swimmers. Deputy sheriffs can't remove cars parked along the highway while their passengers are swimming in a lake adjoining the road, so long as the cars are not blocking traffic. So the attorney general informs Herman R. Salen district attorney of Waukesha-co.

The attorney general has informed Grover M. Stapleton, district attorney of Door-co.

It may be the district attorney's duty, however, to call attention to such other convictions under provisions of the "repeater" law.

Majestic

Mat. Eve. 10-15

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Geographers Trace Towns History Through Its Name

Madison—(AP)—Tell us the name of your town, and we'll tell you about the people who settled it, Wisconsin university geographers challenge.

A town's name reveals not only the nationality of the people who established it, they say, but also their religion, culture, degree of education, whether it is an agricultural or industrial region and who was the popular hero at that time.

Nationalities have put their marks on American cities, Prof. R. H. Whitbeck says. The Dutch left a trail of names in eastern New York, the French in Louisiana, the Spanish in Florida and California.

The pioneers' religion is frequently betrayed by such names as Saints, Sams, Santos, Los Angeles, Conception, Trinidad and names from the Bible.

The stage of culture of the names is betrayed. Primitive people use descriptive words. Names given by Indians, miners, hunters and mountaineers are usually descriptive and plain.

"The rise of a popular hero is recorded in a liberal sprinkling of places named for him," Prof. Whitbeck found. Thirteen Deweys were added to the postoffice of the United States in 1898 following the battle of Manila; fifteen Schieles, after the battle of Santiago, and sixteen Roosevelts after the campaign in Cuba.

The Wisconsin geographer's study revealed remarkably different types of names in several areas of the eastern part of the United States, revealing differences in culture, outlook and character in the people who named the places.

"The people who made New England knew something of the history of the mother country, and when they wove the mesh of place names which they spread over their new country, they unconsciously wove into the fabric the honored names which to them were familiar."

Such names are Gransby, Suffield, Hartford, Bristol, Harnard, Manchester, Windsor, Southwestern, Simsbury. The names given to hills and peaks are crude and semi-descriptive, however: Rattlesnake Hill, Burnt Hill, Cherry Hill, Ragged Mountain.

Some "hollow-eyed classicist in the land office at Albany" is said to have

originated this group of names in central New York: Aristotle, Cato, Carthage, Junius, Ithaca, Palmyra, Plato, Romulus, Troy, Utica, Virgil, Hannibal, Aurelius.

New Jersey has scores of towns which are the homes of commuters to New York and a peculiar character attaches to their names. They are names which suggest trees, dells and coolness to the tired, bored, hot, city-dweller. Allendale, Avondale, Riverdale, Ledgewood, Glenwood, Norwood, Wildwood, Brookdale and Lakewood are some of the attractive names.

"The large German element among the settlers of Pennsylvania is reflected in 150-words or bergs usually attached to the name of some man, as Harrisburg, Steinsburg, Hubesburg."

In Virginia, which has ever been an agricultural state, the post offices were likely to be placed at convenient points, to which people of the surrounding farms are naturally drawn. About 40 post office names end in "store," as Brown's Store, 50 end in "springs," as Cedar Springs; about 100 contain the name of Mill, as Geiges Mill, Fairfax, Station Ford's, depot, Goodwin's Ferry, Goshen Bridge and Graham's Forge illustrate the same degree.

A striking example of how the founder's degree of education is revealed in place names is found in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. Knowing little of history, geography and literature, the mountaineers have given personal Christian names and other inappropriate appellations to many places. The following are examples: Adeline, Goldie, Marvin, Osie, Zeldia, Ansel, Anna, Arthur, Alex, Patrick, Avena, Amos, Alonzo, Louisa.

Tennessee has such names as Bud, Bee, Fly, Hix, Loo, U Bet, A. B. C., Tom, Ina, Daisy, Bob, Choice, Help, Necessity, Solitude, Unity, Profit, Life, Grief, Economy, Tut, Ipe and Ho.

Dance at Mackville, Tues., Aug. 7.

Oil Heat-Insures Comfort Cleanliness and Health



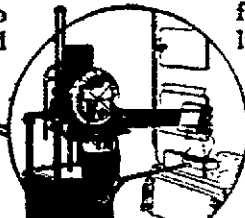
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LAND OF THE DEAD DESCRIBES GOAL OF BYRD'S EXPEDITION

Height, Barrenness and Bitter Cold Are but Few of the Discomforts

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York—(AP)—A barren continent of ice, crossed in places by high mountain ranges, swept by the severest gales and frozen by the coldest weather on the earth—such is Antarctica, the forbidding land to which Comm. Richard E. Byrd, Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins and Douglas George Jeffery are taking their planes for three separate reconnaissances by air.

This south polar waste, known so imperfectly that even its coast lines cannot be accurately mapped, offers striking contrasts to the more familiar Arctic regions. In the first place, of course, it is a land, and although its terrain is all but completely buried under an ice blanket, the continentality of the mass is now generally accepted. In the Arctic, as everywhere else, there are many sizeable islands, but the northern ocean dominates the top of the world.

Birds and animals are fairly plentiful in the far north; Antarctica itself, on the other hand, sustains almost no life, although the waters and cliffs along its coast are rich in seals, sea elephants, penguins and other polar fauna.

There are flowering plants in the Arctic, too, but only one spot on Antarctica has this advanced vegetation been reported, although several varieties of mass are found.

Vegetable, animal and bird life is rather abundant on nearby islands, but the three exploring parties will not concern themselves with these more friendly neighbors of the big white continent. Their work will be done in a land that is still in the grip of an ice age, comparatively recent origin, a land that died years ago.

There is plenty of evidence, however, that Antarctica was once a living continent. Important fossil flora indicate the presence of vegetable life at least, before the coming of the ice, and some scientists have suggested that numerous plants and animals began their northward migration from West Antarctica, the section yielding these remains, in the forgotten time that was the heyday of south polar prosperity.

For purposes of convenience, geographers sometimes divide the continent into two parts—East Antarctica, which is apparently a plateau of the Indo-African type, and West Antarctica, which is folded in ridges. The

STAGE And SCREEN

MANY THRILLS IN MEIGHAN PICTURE

Action and thrills are superbly pictured in "The Racket" Thomas Meighan's latest starring effort, at Fischer's Appleton theatre today and tomorrow. No underworld thriller has equalled this stirring and realistic interpretation of municipal graft and gun-play, and Thomas Meighan is unfolded in the most convincing characterization of his brilliant career.

As Captain McQuigg, fighting and fearless police officer, the popular Irish star is shown in a new kind of role, and he packs a celluloid wallop that wrings universal plaudits wherever the picture has been shown.

"The Racket" is one underworld film that rings true. Its situations are real, and its characters genuine and colorful. The action is as plausible as it is spectacular.

Meighan was never better cast in any picture than he has made. As the handsome police officer, he is singularly in contrast with his arch-enemy, Nick Scarso, portrayed by Louis Wolheim, the "ugliest" man on the screen.

The long and exciting feud between the gun-toting and hair-triggered Scarso on one hand, and the fearless Captain McQuigg on the other, as per-

structure of the latter section suggests that the mountains found there may be a continuation of the Andes, for the peninsula of West Antarctica extends to within 500 miles of the tip; but in only one spot on Antarctica has this advanced vegetation been reported, although several varieties of mass are found.

The southern continent is an ice-ridden plateau whose average elevation has been estimated at about 7,000 feet. It is highest near the South Pole, where the mountains tower to a reported height of 15,000 feet. The pole itself is about 10,000 feet above the sea level.

Mays of Antarctica parcel the vast continent into "lands," but the nomenclature is rather indefinite, since few of these strips of territory have been even superficially explored. Exploration has been chiefly along the coasts.

Many of these divisions are named for the explorers who first sighted them—Wilkes Land, Kamp Land, Elderby Land, Coats Land, Graham Land. Others honor European monarchs, living and dead—King Edward VII Land, King George V Land, Queen Mary Land, Kaiser Wilhelm II Land. But none of the semi-mythical provinces has boundaries; Antarctica is still too much of a geographical enigma to warrant such familiarities by the map-makers.

Precious stones are composed of very simple elements. An opal, for instance, is first and water; while the blue of the sapphire is the chemical action of one grain of iron on 100 of alumina.

ELITE THEATRE

3 Days Starting Today

Mat. 2:00 and 3:30
Eve. 7:00 and 9:00



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Poignant Heart Throbbing
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Marriage that provided
the Happiness of another
Romance.

—also—

COMEDY
PATHE NEWS
FABLES
TOPICS



sonified by Wolheim and Meighan is one of the most melodramatic highlights of the cinematic season. The plot concerns the struggle between McQuigg and Scarso for supremacy of a gang-ridden precinct and the inevitable intrigue and gunplay provides the fireworks.

Marie Prevost is the night club entertainer and supplies the heart interest. She is the only feminine player in the cast, but performs the responsibility with charm and finesse.

BROKEN HEARTS MEND FAST ON BOULEVARDS OF GAY PAREE

"Lingerie," the Tiffany-Stahl production featuring Malcolm McGregor and Alice White on view at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today is an interesting combination of war romance, French farce and drama, with a fine cast directed by that competent gentleman, Mr. George Melford.

"Lingerie" relates the story of a young American army as a private on discovering that his bride of an

hour married him only for his money. On his first furlough in Paris he meets the girl who convinces him that he has something to live for, after all. Paralysis from wounds sends him home, apparently a helpless invalid doomed to suffer his wife's tirades and neglect in silence, and from that point the drama increases in pace, intensity and heart throbs. Kit Guard and Victor Potei, the latter the "Slippery Slim" of the famous old Snakeville Comedies and also one of Alkali Mac's chief tormentors in the early days of comic films, provide some exquisitely hilarious moments as two buck-privates, hard-boiled but with tender hearts. Mildred Harris has the role of the wife and Armand Kaliz is his usual suave self as the object of her infatuation. Cornelia Kelllogg as the bride's mother and Marcia Corday in a fine bit as the proprietress of the dress-making establishment from which the American retrieves his little French girl complete the cast.

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TODAY & TUES.

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SPECIAL
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Only Official Picture
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William Boyd

Matinees, 10c & 25c
Evenings, 10c & 30c

Mary Aster

Comedy News



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ORPHEUM

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BETTY COMPSON
in
"THE DESERT BRIDE"

Mary Aster & Lloyd Hughes

in
"HEART TO HEART"

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Children 10c

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Never before such a Meighan story. Never before such a Meighan cast. Never before such a mighty Meighan melodrama.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

WITH LOUIS WOLHEIM
MARIE PREVOST

IN

"The Racket"

FISCHER ORCHESTRA

A Paramount Picture

COMEDY NEWS

Wednesday & Thursday

POLA NEGRI

in THREE SINNERS

Fri.—Sat.—Sun.

ESTHER RALSTON

Garry Cooper in HALF A BRIDE



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